



POLICEMAN . . . Phil Mowrer hauled out by demonstrating students.

STUDENTS STIRRED UP

3-Day Protest Ends Peacefully . . . ON CALIFORNIA CAMPUS

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—A demonstration at the University of California over a campus ban on collection of civil rights funds and other matters ended peacefully Friday night. Some 400 demonstrators and the crowd of 3,500 spectators began moving for campus exits after announcement of a six-point accord between the demonstrators and university President Clark Kerr.

The demonstration began Wednesday. The accord was read by Mario Savio, 21-year-old philosophy major who was among eight students suspended in the political dispute which stirred the three-day demonstration.

Won't Press

Among the six points was a promise that the University of California will not press charges against Jack Weinberg, the 24-year-old non-student taken into custody by campus police.

Weinberg sat in a campus police car from 11:30 a.m. Thursday until after 7:45 p.m. Friday night.

Students sat around the police car and prevented its departure.

As the crowd broke up, Weinberg, a non-student whose detention by campus police Thursday touched off the sit-in part of the demonstration, was booked at campus police headquarters on a charge of trespassing and released on his own recognizance.

"We feel that law and order has been preserved on the Berkeley campus," said Chancellor E. W. Strong after the agreement was read.

"This is a victory for law and order and reason."

Two Hours

Savio and 13 students representing various campus groups met for two hours Friday with Kerr and Strong.

Savio then read the agreement from atop the sagging police car roof which demonstrators used as a podium.

Weinberg listened inside. The agreement paved the way for student use again of the controversial "Hilde Park" forum area.

This forum, located beside the campus administration building, has for years been the site of political speech-making and pamphlet-passing. It was in the forum and before the administration building that the demonstration took place.

Became On-Campus

When UC expanded a few years ago, the off-campus forum became on-campus. Students protested a recent administration decision to enforce its campus regulations at the forum.

These regulations prohibit fund-raising and recruitment for off-campus activities. Weinberg was raising money for the South freedom movement when taken into custody.

Now, according to the agreement, UC will deed the property to the city of Berkeley or the Associated Students, University of California (ASUC).

The agreement is to be considered for ratification by all parties concerned at noon Monday.

The demonstrations began after the chancellor summoned five students to his office Wednesday for alleged violation of bans on campus activities.

They were accused either of collecting funds on campus for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee for civil rights work or being active on campus in behalf of SLATE, an off-campus political organization which frequently takes stands on such issues as Cuba, Viet Nam and civil rights.

Airplane With 80 Crashes

Cartagena, Spain (AP)—A four engine French airliner with 80 persons aboard crashed into the Mediterranean Friday off southeastern Spain, naval and aviation sources reported. Some reports indicated there might be survivors but hopes faded Saturday.

The propeller-driven DC6 left Paris Thursday night on a flight to Nouakchott, capital of the African state of Mauritania.

The French UTA airline said the plane carried 73 passengers and a crew of seven, all French.

Reports from naval and air rescue craft off the Mediterranean port of Cartagena that there may have been some survivors apparently resulted from the sighting of a floating rubber dinghy in the area.

The plane made a stop in Marseille, in southern France, then landed at Palma de Mallorca, in the Balearic Islands off the coast of southeastern Spain. It took off from Palma before dawn and vanished.

Search flights over the area were scheduled to be resumed at daybreak. One pilot said: "It's only a long shot. I'm afraid they all died in the crash."

Earlier, Spanish civil guardsmen investigated statements by residents in Spain's Sierra Nevada mountain range west of Cartagena that they had seen burning objects in the sky. A party of 40 men went into the mountains to begin a search.

The UTA (Union des Transports Aeriens) is a privately owned and operated line. The plane took off from Le Bourget Airfield outside Paris Thursday night and landed first at Marseille on the Mediterranean coast.

Balearic Islands

UTA said the plane then flew to Palma de Mallorca, in the Balearic Islands off the coast of southeastern Spain, and took off again for Port Etienne.

Earlier, a spokesman said the plane had landed at Las Palmas in the Canary Islands, and sources at Dakar described this as an emergency landing for repairs.

The spokesman later corrected himself to say that the landing was at Palma de Mallorca, and explained that he had been confused as to the site.

He maintained, however, his earlier denial that there had been any emergency landing.

Meanwhile, Spanish officials and naval craft began an extensive search of the area for some sign of the missing craft.

—ABOUT OUR ELECTION—

Britons Worry More Than U.S.

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

American politics might be of more interest to the British than to the people who will cast the votes, an irritating opinion of the people of England, says Bruce Dickinson, junior at Omaha University. Dickinson, recently returned

from six weeks in the British Isles as a representative of the Churchill Freedom Foundation, said in an interview that it appeared the average man and woman knows more about the imminent election, issues, and policy stands than U.S. citizens.

Furthermore, the English are very disappointed and irritated at the American's lack of interest in his politics since the choice for president determines a powerful world leader. Voting percentages are cited for proof.

The Churchill Freedom Foundation in the summer of 1963 sponsored Harold Pawsey, Jr., of Salford, England, who visited Nebraska. While in England this summer, Dickinson stayed with the Pawseys as he conducted his business of acquainting the British with Nebraska along with its accompanying goodwill aspects.

During his stay Dickinson had a 15-minute audience with Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, appeared on the national TV, and spoke to Conservative Clubs, Rotary clubs, civic groups, city councils, and other organizations.

The prime minister indicated that the worthiness of the Churchill Foundation had been mentioned at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference.

British concern in the election stems from their belief that now is the time for closeness between England and America in order to further freedom. Contrary to U.S. misconceptions, the British whom Dickinson met do not want to decide the election, and did not even express a preference for one candidate over the other, although they are very curious about the new conservative ideas in America.

However, Britons are quite disgusted with their newspaper coverage, according to Dickinson, feeling they are receiving press reports that are fair to neither candidate. They demand a chance to decide for themselves about the U.S. nominees, and consequently, this topic became a common question put to Dickinson during his appearances.

Dickinson said that the British seem more mature in their reading because their newspapers are very biased. As a result, he added, they have learned not to rely on them exclusively for objective political information.

LAFB Man Dead, Four Injured In Bluffs Accident

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP)—A Lincoln Air Force Base man was killed and four others hospitalized by a train-car collision in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Friday night.

Council Bluffs police identified the victim as 21-year-old John Dolan.

Hospitalized were the driver of the car, Eugene Oines, 23, of Council Bluffs, in critical condition, Merle Peterson, 24, and Duana Smith, 24, both of Council Bluffs, and Frank Jeffries, 22, also of LAFB, all in fair to good condition.

Police said the accident occurred at 12th St. and 2nd Ave. in Council Bluffs.

Schoolteachers Strike

Lagos, Nigeria (AP)—A nationwide strike of teachers closed thousands of schools in Nigeria. The 60,000-member Nigerian Union of Teachers called the walkout in protest against what they termed insufficient and late payment of wages.

Today's Chuckle

The utility of riches has been pointed out very plainly in two places: the Bible and the income tax form.

(Copy, Gen. Fed. Corp.)

Morrison Calls Boxcar Lack 'Crisis,' Promises New Action

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Gov. Frank Morrison said Friday that the boxcar shortage in Nebraska is a crisis, and that something would have to be done to relieve transportation problems that have plagued the state's grain industry.

"We'll burn them up, we will lay it on the line to Sen. Humphrey when he visits Nebraska Monday. We shall present it to the Midwest Governors Conference and we'll even go to the President with it," Morrison said in a meeting with grain industry officials.

Nebraska grain industry officials have advised the governor that the state grain industry could not long survive under conditions where a

shortage of boxcars had caused Commodity Credit Corporation to bypass Nebraska in favor of terminal elevators in other states which could furnish necessary transportation of grain stocks.

Temporary Relief

Gov. Morrison said that he would immediately request the Interstate Commerce Commission to reinstate Service Order 945 as temporary relief for the boxcar shortage.

Under this order, eastern and southern railroads which have secured a large share of the boxcar supply of western railroads would be ordered to return the cars to ownership or pay a fine of \$50 per car for every day of delay.

For long-range aid, Morrison told grainmen that he would seek Nebraska congressional aid, the help of the Midwest Governor's Conference and administration aid.

The long-range plan would be to encourage an increase in Interstate Commerce Commission per diem rates on boxcars held by other lines from nearly \$2.80 per day to a minimum of \$8 to \$15 per day to encourage other railroads to build more boxcars.

No Incentive

The governor and grain industry spokesmen explained that while the Burlington Railroad had a car-building program, under present regulations once a car leaves line of ownership and gets in another part of the country there is no strong incentive to return that car to the original owner.

"In a nutshell that is one of the big problems and it is

hurting the state's entire economy," said a Nebraska grainman.

In explaining the extent and seriousness of the boxcar shortage, Harry B. Lilly, president of Gooch Milling and Elevator Co., said:

"We are having conditions happen that never happened even during World War II. During the past spring and summer we have had to curtail operations on occasion because of the boxcar shortage. Our operation depends on a daily need of 30 to 35 cars. Interruption of service is fatal to Gooch's."

The grainmen told Gov. Morrison that if every railroad built cars like Burlington and if the ICC had a stiff enough penalty to enforce the return of cars to ownership the situation would be much different that the continual critical situations that face the Midwest.

Warning

The grainmen further warned Gov. Morrison that powerful eastern railroads would hold onto boxcars as long as they could.

"They overshadow us in the Midwest, and getting something done won't mean much unless the ICC puts some teeth into regulations," explained Willard Cantin, general manager of Equity Union Grain Co.

George Lincoln, president of Lincoln Grain Inc., pointed out the associated economic dangers to the future of Nebraska's economic growth unless immediate relief could be obtained for the state's transportation problems.

Six Counties Asking Levy For Museum

Historical societies in at least six Nebraska counties will ask voters to approve a one-tenth mill levy for historical museums in the November general election.

The six counties are Keith, Perkins, Dawson, Jefferson, Cass and Lincoln, according to Marvin Kivett, Nebraska State Historical Society director.

He said several other counties might have the issue on the November ballot.

To Buy Buildings

All of the counties except Cass are seeking the levy to purchase buildings for a museum. If voters approve the one-tenth mill levy, the historical societies would receive an estimated \$2700 annually. Kivett said he thinks the counties without buildings should seek approval of a companion law that would grant a two-mill levy or less for assessment. Both bills were enacted by the 1957 Legislature.

He said the one-tenth mill levy is designed primarily for maintenance of a present museum and the two mill levy for building purposes.

Saline, Cherry, Sheridan and Hall counties have all passed one of the two laws for historical museums.

Kivett said the State Historical Society urges the county groups to bring official documents, records, and newspapers to the archives at the state museum rather than displaying them in local museums.

Cairo House Collapses

Cairo (AP)—A five-story house collapsed here, killing three children and seriously injuring five persons.

2 Indictments Returned In Rights Trio Killings

Biloxi, Miss. (UPI)—A federal grand jury Friday returned two indictments in connection with the slaying of three civil rights workers at Philadelphia, Miss., this summer.

But U.S. District Judge Sidney S. Mize ordered the grand jury "not to reveal any information about this case until the defendants are placed under arrest."

Thus the jury, completing a two-week investigation, refused to release the names of the persons indicted until the FBI arrests them.

"I think it would be wise to keep it secret now," said Mize. "As soon as the first defendant is arrested, of course, then it will be public." There was also no indication to the charge leveled

in the indictments. The jury has been hearing evidence in the slayings of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, of New York, and Negro James Chaney, 22, of Meridian, Miss.

The men disappeared on June 21, shortly after being released from the Neshoba County Jail at Philadelphia. A massive search failed to turn up any clue to them for weeks.

But on Aug. 4, obviously acting on a tip, FBI agents using a bulldozer uncovered their bodies deep in an earthen dam near Philadelphia. All three had been shot.

Mize did not dismiss the grand jury. He told jurors, which included 22 whites and one Negro, to come to Jackson on Oct. 21 to resume their investigation of the case.

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Lincoln Tent, 432-1977.—Adv.

NIXON TO BE SPEAKER ON OCT. 21 HERE

Former Vice President Richard Nixon is scheduled to address a luncheon meeting in Lincoln Oct. 21.

Nixon's appearance is planned for Pershing Auditorium.

The address will be included in Nixon's nationwide tour this month in behalf of the Goldwater-Miller Republican national ticket.

Nixon will arrive in Nebraska one week after a similar luncheon in Omaha for GOP nominee Barry Goldwater on Oct. 14.

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THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Increasing southerly winds Saturday to accompany fair skies. High from 75 to 80.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair and warmer. Highs 75 to 80.

More Weather Page 3

A Family Treat! 72c

Special 2-layer White Cake with toasted coconut. Try it! Fresh at Wendelin Baking 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Adv.

Medicare, Appalachian Aid Action Out For 1964

...CONGRESSMEN CHAMPING AT CAMPAIGN BIT

Washington (AP)—The congressional adjournment dam burst Friday and submerged chances for 1964 action on health care for the elderly and a \$1-billion revival program for Appalachia.

But at least one of these two prime administration objectives is expected to bob to the surface as an issue in the Nov. 3 election.

Although the decision to quit was taken, the formality of sine die adjournment was put off until Saturday after the House had acted on the final appropriations bill of the session.

Vets' Pensions
The delay was decided on so one last effort could be made to reach a compromise on a bill increasing veterans' pensions.

This has passed both chambers in different forms, but conferees were unable to agree Friday on a compromise.

The members' basic urge to get riding quickly in the big vote roundup set in motion a swift windup of more-or-less noncontroversial business. And this opened the way for ending a historic session which lasted nearly 10 months and gave President Johnson about 80% of the wide-ranging legislative program which form the foundation for his bid for a continued White House lease.

Deadlock
A deadlock in the Senate-House conference on a bill raising Social Security retirement payments by \$5 to \$7 a month blocked House action on a Senate amendment calling for a system of health care for the elderly under the Social Security program.

The Senate conferees refused to drop the rider, the House conferees refused to accept it and the resulting stalemate killed the whole

bill. Political recriminations started immediately.

The Senate-approved program for a massive rehabilitation effort in the economically depressed, 11-state Appalachia area never reached the House floor. The Democratic leadership decided it could not risk a knock-down fight in the face of heavy absenteeism and the remaining members' anxiety to plunge into the homefront political battles in which all the 435 House seats must be filled.

Issue
The administration seized quickly on the health care issue with Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., one of the conferees, telling newsmen:

"This means that the President will go to the people and ask a mandate on this issue. I think it assures that health care for the aged — a good plan — will be enacted next year . . ."

But this brought prompt counterfire from Sen. John J. Williams, R-Dele., another conferee, who said:

"This means that Congress is going home after having voted itself a \$7,500 annual salary increase . . . while at the same time denying increases for those living on Social Security."

Administration leaders' feelings about recessing Congress until after the election generated no apparent support and the day's developments seemed to assure that the 88th Congress is at the end of its deliberations — barring recall by the President in a special session.

LBJ Not Unhappy
Johnson indicated he isn't especially unhappy at the prospect of quick adjournment.

Nearly an hour late for a White House ceremony to proclaim International Cooper-

ation Year, Johnson apologized and said:

"I didn't know we had as many majority leaders in the Congress as we have. They're all hoping to go home this week. I hope they go home too."

Major closing-hours actions included:

—Both chambers accepted a conference report on a \$3.5-billion foreign aid authorization measure which sets a ceiling on such spending.

The House adopted it on a voice vote but critics of the conference report forced a roll call in the Senate after attacking conferees' omission of several Senate amendments. The bill then passed by 35 to 15.

Redistricting Rider

Most noteworthy of the Senate amendments dropped by the conference committee was one expressing the "sense of Congress" that district courts should go slowly in implementing the Supreme Court's ruling that both chambers of state legislatures must be apportioned by population only.

But more criticism was stirred in the Senate by elimination of an amendment condemning persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

—House passage and dispatch to the White House of the \$3.25-billion foreign aid appropriations measure providing the funds for the program outlined in the authorization bill. The House completed action on this by voice vote.

Catch-All

—House passage of a \$1.1-billion catch-all supplemental appropriations bill providing operating funds for several agencies, including \$800 million for the new anti-poverty organization.

In addition to the anti-poverty funds, this measure carries \$60.7 million for expansion of the National Defense Education Act, \$45 million for small business loans and funds to carry out the civil rights act, the food-stamp program and the mass transportation act.

Also in the bill is an \$800,000 authorization to launch the Appalachian regional aid bill. However, the money cannot be touched until Congress passes that bill, which means it will remain frozen until the next session.

One Last Effort

Johnson made one last unavailing effort to get the program under way with a plea to the conferees to delete the language holding up the funds until Congress acts on the major bill.

Besides health care and Appalachia, other measures left waiting at the church included an extension of the extension of the sugar quota marketing system and implementation of an international coffee marketing agreement.

Vote for ☒ **John E. KNIGHT**



26th District Legislature

- Family man, 4 daughters. Veteran, World War II. President: Gates-Knight Insurance.
- Director: Citizens State Bank.
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JOYOUS OCCASION

Mrs. Philip Nichols Jr. was so enthused after her husband was sworn in as a U.S. Customs Court judge that she hugged President Johnson and received a kiss on the cheek in return. Judge Nichols had been U.S. customs commissioner since 1961.

LBJ Plans Conference On Peace-If He Wins

Washington (AP)—President Johnson promised Friday to call a White House conference on peace in 1965 — if he's elected.

"You can't be a statesman unless you get elected," Johnson told several hundred government officials and distinguished private citizens who watched him sign a proclamation designating 1965 as International Cooperation Year.

The President, appearing before the group in the state dining room of the White House, said:

"If I am here — I'm speaking now politically and not physically — I intend next year . . . to call a White House conference to search, explore and thoroughly discuss every conceivable approach and avenue of cooperation that could lead to peace."

Johnson called on his listeners, who included a number

FBI Head: Don't Go Too Far In Safeguarding Presidents

Washington (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was quoted Friday as expressing deep concern that "we don't become hysterical and go too far" in setting safeguards for the president's safety.

The Washington Evening Star said he cited to the Warren Commission a visit to Chicago by President Johnson which Hoover said resulted in several people who belong to subversive organizations being placed "almost in house arrest" by local authorities eager to cooperate with the Secret Service.

In Chicago, Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson said, "To the best of my knowledge, we never have placed anybody under house arrest."

One Complained

Wilson said, however, that 35 persons were kept under surveillance during the visit and that one of them did complain.

The 35 names were provided by the Secret Service.

The mere fact that a person disagrees with you on communism doesn't mean he should be arrested," Hoover said. He cautioned that absolute safeguards for the president are impossible without establishing a police state or using Gestapo tactics.

Hoover also was said to have revealed to the commission existence of a State Department document indicating that Lee Harvey Oswald, the slain assassin of President John F. Kennedy, was a thoroughly safe risk and had changed his mind about communism.

However, the State Department told newsmen that thorough searches of its files have turned up no report about Oswald which stated or implied in any way that he was "a thoroughly safe risk."

Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey quoted one document by the department's Soviet Affairs Office in March 1962 stating that Oswald was "an unstable character, whose actions are entirely unpredictable."

'Maturing Effect'

However, another document, from the U.S. embassy in Moscow, dealing with Oswald and his efforts to return to the United States, stated that "20 months of the realities of life in the Soviet Union have clearly had a maturing effect on Oswald."

Boris H. Klosson, counselor

for political affairs in the embassy, wrote on July 11, 1961, that Oswald had "stated frankly that he had learned a hard lesson the hard way and that he had been completely relieved of his illusions about the Soviet Union at the same time that he acquired a new understanding and appreciation of the United States and the meaning of Freedom."

State Department officials said both the documents had been made available to the Warren Commission and the Klosson memo had been quoted in part in the commission's report.

Concern

Hoover's concern about going too far in protecting the President and the report about the State Department was quoted by the Star from Hoover's testimony before the commission May 14 along with his recommendations for tightening safeguards.

The Star said in a copyrighted story by Jerry O'Leary that it had obtained the transcript of Hoover's testimony although the Warren Commission had not yet made the testimony public.

The commission's report referred to Hoover's testimony and criticized the FBI as tak-

ing "an unduly restrictive view of its role in preventive intelligence work" before Kennedy's assassination. The report suggested that the FBI should have told the Secret Service of Oswald's presence in Dallas before Kennedy's visit.

Bitter

While the FBI has not commented on this, officials of the agency have indicated they take the criticism bitterly.

Hoover's testimony as reported by the Star stressed that none of the FBI information about Oswald indicated any tendency toward violence.

He said many people read the Communist Party organ, the Worker, but on this basis alone they cannot be branded potential assassins or hazards to national security.

The State Department report on Oswald, Hoover said, was based on an interview with Oswald by the American embassy in Moscow before he returned to the United States. The document indicated Oswald "was a loyal man now and had seen the light of day," Hoover told the commission.

He added that there is no doubt in his mind that Oswald was a dedicated communist.

Government Drops Spy Trial; Too Hot

New York (UPI)—The government unexpectedly dropped espionage charges Friday against an alleged husband-and-wife spy team accused of stealing vital U.S. nuclear secrets for Russia because the case had become too hot to try.

The government said it could not give Alexandre Sokolov, 40, and the woman known by the alias of Joy Ann Garber, 34, a fair public trial without revealing information that would endanger national security.

The government moved immediately to have the couple deported.

A top government spokesman said, "Real top security is at stake . . . The Sokolovs aren't worth it."

The defense had invoked a 1795 law to force the government to produce two lists of

secret information. One of the lists contained the names and home address of 75 U.S. counterintelligence agents who had helped crack the spy ring. It was not revealed what type of information was contained in the second secret document.

Only the defense lawyers—not the defendants—ever got a look at the documents.

Leaper Off Notre Dame Hits, Kills U.S. Tourist

Paris (UPI)—A woman who committed suicide by leaping from the 230-foot tower of Notre Dame Cathedral struck and killed an American woman tourist Friday a few feet from a French lottery poster proclaiming "today is your lucky day."

The tourist was Miss Veronica McConnell, 24, a pretty dark-haired X-ray technician of Philadelphia. She had arrived Thursday night with 38 young American tourists on a bus tour of Europe.

The suicide carried no identification, but police said her father identified her as Miss Denise Rey-Merme, 37, of Saint Prix, near Paris.

She left behind on the parapet a black crocodile purse containing three francs in loose change and a child's magazine. She was about 5 feet 5 inches tall, slim, with chestnut hair and had one gold tooth in her upper jaw.

12th From Tower

Police and witnesses said the woman climbed onto the tower parapet and appeared to have jumped deliberately. She was only the 12th known suicide from the tower in Notre Dame's 800-year-old history. The Eiffel Tower has claimed 334 victims.

What started out to be a happy day ended in tragedy at 11:50 a.m. for Miss McConnell. Most of the young tourists had scattered into nearby trinket and souvenir stores but Miss McConnell stood in Cathedral Square focusing her camera.

Jean Strenovic, a street photographer, said:

"I was standing near the cathedral when I heard a horrible thud. I rushed to the spot and found about a dozen tourists standing around the bodies of two women."

"One of the women seemed to have plunged from a spot



VERONICA MCCONNELL

to the right of the main entrance. Her body was completely crushed and she had fallen on top of a young American girl who collapsed without a sound."

The tour started from London two weeks ago and included Amsterdam, Lucerne, Venice and Rome. Miss McConnell remained in Rome an extra day and joined the group in Paris Thursday.

The tour was scheduled to end in London Sunday. Charles Goerke, a New York pharmaceutical firm manager on the tour, said Miss McConnell had planned to go on to Ireland. She had looked forward to visiting Ireland throughout the trip, he said.

Members of the group described Miss McConnell as dark-eyed, pretty and vivacious. They said she had a great sense of humor and with three close friends was the life of the party.

"She was smiling and happy at a little party of about 10 of us in her hotel room last night," one of her friends said.

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BUD'S ELECTRIC

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Gold's Birthday Club

Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observed Their Birthdays This Week:

Reggie Bergmann	11
Harlan Chamberlain	11
Dale Clegg	11
Gary Darley	10
Gaye Darley	10
Patty Flinn	10
Stephen Hamerly	9
Thomas Jans	6
Debra Kammerer	6
Jane Kidwell	15
Tommy Miller	13
Susan Miller	12
David Rau	8
Sheryl Royle	16
George Shiner	10
Denise Breeling	10
Rickie Chevre	10
Theresa Conley	8
Douglas Gales	10
Mary Lynch	15
Felicia M. Williams	10
Grace Phillips	11
Rick Riker	9
Nancy Sloan	10
Sharon Taylor	10
Terrance Young	10
Connie Baker	10
Karen Reichtol	11
Mark Britton	6
Steven Chesley	11
Laura Drawing	11
Shirley Hart	12
William Leschovsky	15
Pundy Murphy	10
Robert Pike	11
Debra Ross	13
Bert Shear, Jr.	10
Wayne Waldron	10
Dennis Winter	9
Mark Richmond	10
Daryl Hoffman	12
Jack Hunt	13
Jill Hunt	13
Cedric Johnson	7
Christine Michael	10
Lara Lynn Overton	6
Albert Perli	9
Rebecca Schafer	10
Helen Turpinian	9
Gaye Waller	12
Kevin Whitcomb	11
Steven Bower	12
Billy Dutton	12
Michael Foster	10
Kath Johnson	8
Nancy Morgan	7
Leann Plegger	12
Clayton Vanscholack	12
Erik Walter	7
Susan Kay Cropp	12
Karen Gerbig	12
Sally Leyditz	11
David Patterson	10
Caroline Pillard	10
John Sims	9
Diane Weindorf	10
Mary Jane Winquest	8
Loring Fern	10
Johnny Hoffberger	11
Garry Martin	7
Patty McGill	11
Steve Stahl	8
Susan Valiner	12
Charles Edmondson	10
Julie Johnson	10

There will be no birthday party again this week. The above list, as well as last week's list, will be invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party, Saturday, October 10, at 2 p.m. After the party they will be the guests at a movie to be announced next week.

GOLD'S

Only Wyoming Reports Drop In Road Deaths

... Safety Measures Credited

By the Associated Press
Highway fatalities are on the rise in Nebraska and five of six neighboring states, but so are vehicle miles. This was the only clue provided to the mounting traffic death toll in an Associated Press survey of fatalities in the seven-state area for the first nine months of 1964. The death toll for the seven states stood at 3,032, a gain

Carmody Heads Senators For Burney Group

McCook (P)—Former State Sen. Art Carmody of Trenton announced the formation of a "State Senators for Burney Committee" Friday.

Carmody will be chairman of the committee formed to work for the election of Republican Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney who is challenging Gov. Frank Morrison for the chief executive's post.

Carmody said Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City will be vice-chairman and former Sen. Robert Perry of Lincoln will be secretary-treasurer.

Carmody who served with Burney on the Senate's Budget Committee, said Burney's election as lieutenant governor "was made possible largely through the work of members and former members of the legislature who acted as a statewide organization to further his campaign."

He said many state senators and former state senators he has talked with "are convinced that Nebraska needs Dwight Burney."

Mrs. Bowring Ends Parole Board Term

Omaha (P)—A former U.S. Senator from Nebraska, Mrs. Eva Bowring is on her way home to her Bar 99 ranch near Merriman, Neb., after completing eight years on the United States Board of Parole.

Neolan Nominated

Washington (P)—President Johnson Friday nominated Robert D. Neolan to be postmaster at Wolbach, Neb.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Fri.)	50	2:30 p.m.	68
2:30 a.m.	50	3:30 p.m.	68
3:30 a.m.	54	4:30 p.m.	69
4:30 a.m.	54	5:30 p.m.	69
5:30 a.m.	54	6:30 p.m.	69
6:30 a.m.	50	7:30 p.m.	60
7:30 a.m.	48	8:30 p.m.	57
8:30 a.m.	48	9:30 p.m.	51
9:30 a.m.	56	10:30 p.m.	49
10:30 a.m.	59	11:30 p.m.	56
11:30 a.m.	61	12:30 a.m. (Sat.)	55
12:30 p.m.	64	1:30 a.m.	54
1:30 p.m.	64	2:30 a.m.	53
High temperature one year ago: 80.			
Low: 40.			
Sun rises 6:25 a.m.; sets 6:06 p.m.			
Moon rises 4:00 a.m.; sets 5:36 p.m.			
Normal October precipitation: 1.58 inch.			
Total October precipitation to date: .02.			
Total 1964 precipitation to date: 29.07 in.			

Extended Forecast
NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, temperatures will average near normal in central and western Nebraska and about three degrees below normal in the east. It will be cool at the beginning of the period, warmer on Sunday and cooler again during the first part of the week. Normal highs are 70 to 75. Normal lows are lower: 45 in central and western Nebraska and middle to upper 40s in the east. There will be little if any precipitation.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, temperatures will average near normal, with cooler temperatures at the beginning of the period and turning warmer Sunday. Normal highs are middle 70s. Normal lows are 42 in the northwest to 35 in the southeast. There will be little if any precipitation.

Summary of Conditions
A Pacific cold front heading east will not change expected fair skies over Nebraska Saturday. Some cloudiness in the northwest, but little or no precipitation.

Nebraska Temperatures			
	H	L	I
Lincoln	70	46	74
Beatrice	70	44	73
Scottsbluff	73	38	72
Chadron	80	27	78
Norfolk	69	43	70
Temperatures Elsewhere			
	H	L	I
Albuquerque	76	54	73
Amesbury	73	51	68
Birmingham	80	70	64
Bismarck	66	44	66
Boston	59	43	59
Chicago	69	62	59
Cleveland	76	60	56
Denver	77	35	72
Des Moines	69	49	61
El Paso	79	35	57
Jacksonville	91	73	88
Juneau	53	43	57
Washington	70	44	70
Winnipeg	57	42	57

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of 351 over the total for the same period a year ago.

Only Wyoming reported a declining death toll. Highway and safety officials attributed Wyoming's drop of 25 deaths due to more divided highways and generally wider roads, more seat belts, more radar units in operation, improved road construction, and uniformity in signs and markers.

Wyoming's death rate per 100 million miles of travel is down 20% from 1963, but the number of accidents was 731 above the 1963 total at the end of August.

South Dakota reported that although fatalities increased so did the number of vehicle miles, but not in the same proportion as the fatalities. Officials had no ready explanation for the increase.

Here is the comparison among Nebraska and its six bordering states on traffic fatalities for 1964 and 1963.

	1964	1963
Nebraska	312	291
Iowa	291	407
South Dakota	260	137
Kansas	475	433
Colorado	406	302
Wyoming	113	138
Missouri	935	848
Total	3,032	2,981

Mrs. Udall Due At Young Demo Lexington Meet

Lexington (P)—Dawson and Gosper County Young Democrats are staging an Oct. 13 meeting which will be attended by Mrs. Stewart Udall, wife of the secretary of the interior, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., wife of the assistant secretary of commerce.

Mrs. Maureen Biegert of Shickley, Democratic national committeewoman, also will attend.

Speakers will include Gov. Frank Morrison; William Colwell, candidate from Congress from the Third District; Raymond Arndt, candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Phil Sorenson, candidate for lieutenant governor.

John Mitchell, Kearney, Democratic state chairman, will be master of ceremonies.

Callan Favors Accelerated Study For Watersheds

Wahoo—Clair Callan of Odell said here Friday that recurring floods have caused millions of dollars worth of damage in the Wahoo area and other watershed basins in the First Congressional District.

The Democratic candidate for Congress proposed accelerated planning and feasibility studies for the watershed districts.

He told a Saunders County Democratic fund raising dinner that success of the Salt Wahoo project indicates that the flood problem can be brought under control.

Callan promised that he would "fight for federal funds to complete watershed projects."

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Ag Honorary Elects Officers

Dr. Charles H. Adams, seated at left, was named president of the Nebraska chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture, at the group's annual meeting Friday. Other officers shown above are Prof. Howard Wieggers, seated right, outgoing president; standing, from left, Dr. James Horner, vice president; Philip S. Sutton, secretary; and Dr. Foster G. Owen, treasurer. Gamma Sigma Delta, whose members are recognized for scholastic attainment and contributions to agriculture, is centered at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics but many of its over 300 members in the Nebraska chapter are associated with agricultural agencies and organizations.

Nebraska Migration Outlook Said Brightest In Five Years

Omaha (UPI)—Nebraska's migration picture is the brightest it has been in five years, according to a new six-month migration study released here Friday.

According to the report, the state welcomed 6.8% more families than it lost via migration during the first six months of 1964 for its best migration showing since 1960.

The study was made by the Aero Mayflower Transit Co., a six-state long-distance moving firm which is based in Indianapolis, Ind. It was made public at a two-day district meeting of the Mayflower Warehousemen's Association which started here Friday.

Based on about 50,000 interstate family moves completed by the company during the first six months of the year,

Mayor Fanders, Diller, Is Dead; Rites Saturday

Diller—Funeral services for Dedrick V. Fanders, 79, mayor of Diller, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church here.

A native of Diller, Mayor Fanders retired nine years ago from his garage and implement business. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fanders, were among this community's earliest settlers. Mayor Fanders was a member of the Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, Commercial Club and a past member of the Diller school board.

Surviving is his wife, Lissa, retired Diller postmaster. A son, Lt. Gordon Fanders, was killed in World War II action.

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Trio Of Women Travel In Wagon Pulled By Horse

Fairbury (UPI)—An unusual trio made an overnight stop in Fairbury. The group was composed of three women who were traveling in a spring wagon pulled by a horse.

The trio told Sheriff Frank Knocke they had come from Albany, Mo., and were journeying to Alexandria to see a man they had worked for a number of years ago.

They were directed to Alexandria by a route which would keep them off the main highway.

Kerr-Mills Plan Not Given Fair Chance Says Yaw

Omaha (P)—The president of the American College of Administrators said Friday the Kerr-Mills program for medical care of the aged isn't being given a fair chance anywhere.

"And it won't be given a fair chance as long as the program is run through welfare channels," said Ronald Yaw, director of the Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Yaw was a speaker at the concluding sessions of the Nebraska State Hospital Association.

As long as prospective recipients have to stand in long lines at welfare offices along with "out-and-out" relief cases, there will be a reluctance to participate in Kerr-Mills, he said.

He suggested that some other means of determining need be used.

In some case, he said, the Kerr-Mills program is being sabotaged by proponents of medical care plans attached to Social Security and offering benefits to all, regardless of financial condition.

Another speaker, Robert M. Cunningham, editor of Modern Hospital magazine, said public opinion of hospitals may actually have deteriorated in recent years despite their public relations effort.

For instance, he said, the public is told cost increases are inevitable yet people are aware that improper use of hospitals is often responsible for part of the increases.

Coppom Installed As President Of Hospital Group

Omaha (P)—Max Coppom, administrator of West Nebraska General Hospital in Scottsbluff, was installed as president of the Nebraska State Hospital Association.

Leo Bolin, administrator of Memorial Hospital at Sidney, was named president-elect.

Other officers include Sister Ingeborg Blomberg of Immanuel Hospital in Omaha, vice president; Eva Tyler of Valentine, treasurer; Eugene Edwards of Lincoln, secretary, and Arlan A. Grau of Ogallala, three-year trustee.

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Grain Picture Vital

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It seems almost impossible that Nebraska should again experience a boxcar shortage. This has been going on for years now but it is right back with us again this year. And adding insult to that injury is the threat of a new grain shipping rate that could virtually kill off such sub-terminal points as Lincoln where storage and movement are a big part of our economy.

The average citizen need not understand all the details of this boxcar and rate situation to appreciate what it means to him. We do not pretend to be experts in either field but we and everyone else can understand a few basic principles. We can easily understand, for instance, that if no boxcars are available, then grain cannot move in and out of Lincoln and other eastern Nebraska storage elevators. This means, in effect, that these Nebraska storage elevators have lost two-thirds of their source of income. They make money on the movement and the storage of grain and to eliminate all movement for them is to ruin them.

What they end up with is a permanent inventory. It is rather like a man who sells cars being caught in such a situation that all he could do was sit with a showroom full of vehicles he could not move out and no means of filling the place again if he could move them out.

At least a part of the answer is very simple. Basically, more goods move out of Nebraska than move in, thus leaving us a normal shortage of boxcars in the regular course of business. More cars could be built but this will not happen for one very clear reason—it is cheaper for those southern, eastern and western roads now hogging all the cars to pay the few dollars a day rental on cars that do not belong to them than it is for them to put thousands of dollars into a new car.

In a recent meeting among grain and railroad officials, it was pointed out that many major railroads in all directions from us are operating with up to 20 percent more cars than their lines actually own. The Burlington Railroad, however, which is the shipper in this area, was operating with 20 percent fewer cars than it actually owned. In other words, many Burlington cars, enough to satisfy the grain pinch here, were being kept by other lines and used on a daily rental basis of mere peanuts. When a company can gross \$200 a day on

a boxcar, it isn't about to argue over a few dollars a day rental and it isn't about to put thousands of dollars of its own into new cars.

It is time for these rental fees to be permanently changed, as they were changed for a temporary period of time last year, to such a degree as to make their indefinite rental an uneconomic operation. Boxcar rentals should be greatly increased after a reasonable period of use such as 30 or 60 days. And of even greater danger to Nebraska is the new rate schedules that have been proposed—an approximate 50 percent reduction in rates for shippers using the rails but supplying their own cars for grain going to Denver.

Should these rates be applied, the sub-terminal points such as Lincoln would simply be put out of business. Lincoln and many other places would lose what is a very valuable economic asset to them. Additionally, cattle feeders in Nebraska would face a very distinct threat from cheap feed grain from Colorado on west.

Now, the Nebraska feeder is close to the grain and this gives him a certain advantage. The same thing applies to the feeders in surrounding states such as Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and points east. If shipping rates were changed to turn the flow of grain to the west, feeders in this area and the packers they do business with would surely suffer.

There is, of course, no justice in reduced rates to shippers who provide their own cars. This is merely a device for permitting big elevator operators to enter the carrier business and thus take on full monopolistic characteristics. And such operators would definitely become monopolies as they would just run such grain centers as Lincoln out of business. The farmer who might see some temporary advantage to low shipping rates should consider the fact that it would lead to his dealing with a non-competitive buyer in the years ahead.

Again, the Interstate Commerce Commission should clearly turn down the proposed rate change for grain shipments west in elevator-owned cars. All of Nebraska's political and agricultural strength should be mobilized at this time to secure the ends of more boxcars and equitable rates.

Earmarks Of Monopoly

NFO Action Ends

The National Farm Organization has put an end to its 42 day market boycott—the longest of the five NFO holding actions.

Everyone is relieved but no one knows for certain who won.

The NFO's avowed purpose of obtaining contracts from the packers was not an illustrious success, but one is reminded that one battle does not win a war. The NFO leadership came out of the test claiming an increase both in membership and in devotion to the cause, seemingly sure in its command and apparently planning future holding actions. These factors indicated no victory for the market place either.

As usual the holding action was accompanied by some violence and produced new techniques. Nebraska which experienced a split in membership more than a year ago was only on the shore of the action just finished. But certainly the NFO has made

substantial gains in Wisconsin and Minnesota and seems still to have a strong grip on Iowa and Missouri with increasing strength in Illinois. It cannot be called a declining movement.

The nonfarming people find the holding actions disturbing yet the principle of private enterprise seems to condone direct action for adequate prices. And the actions do demonstrate the extreme difficulty of adequate pricing by the agricultural producer.

Americans desire economic and social tranquility. They tend to hold it against labor for striking, and against the Negro for taking direct action to gain the rights the constitution grants to him. And they are inclined to criticize the NFO for disturbing the peace. But ignoring inequities by custom only courts disturbance. The farm problem is a real one.

Annual Corn Picking Bee

Monday the annual Nebraska corn picking contest will take place at Bancroft. The currently best men in the state will be designated, and will constitute Nebraska's representatives to the national corn picking contest October 15 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Probably no continuing event has changed so rapidly as corn picking. Today it is a machine operation and the winner will be the one who runs his machine the best, assuming that the machine itself is good enough to win.

There was a time when corn picking was a different test of human competence—a good set of hands, a sharp eye and human swiftness. The team and wagon simply went along to hold the production of the man's hands. Today the machine does the hard work like a racehorse in the hands of a good jockey.

The interest in the contest remains unabated but the reasons have changed, just

as farming has changed. The big machines cost as much as an eighty acre farm used to, but this is the age of mechanized farming. It would be an anachronism to stage a hand picking contest, as anachronistic as to spade up a field instead of plowing it. Nothing would be learned. The records set would have no meaning for they say modern corn picking machines can harvest in eight days what hand picking once required 80.

The farmer has exchanged money for time. He has virtually eliminated the necessity for hired help, but he still faces the problem of cashing in on his released time. There are many things to produce, but his trouble is too much production. In short many have produced themselves out of agriculture.

But the contests go on. They arouse top interest and they tell of America's plenty. It is infinitely better than if there were no reason to hold one.

Editorial Of The Day

Continuing Help For India

From The New York Times

India is a huge country with huge problems, the greatest of which is Pakistan. Pakistanis might well say, "and vice versa." These are uneasy, quarreling neighbors whose chief bone of contention since partition in 1947 has been Kashmir.

India's Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan yesterday pointed out that 109 men on both

sides of the United Nations cease-fire line in Kashmir were killed in September—the highest monthly total since the line was established in 1949. Also, there is still a simmering fire of communal strife between East Pakistan and West Bengal. In the background, as always, is the ominous presence of Communist China, with whom Pakistan continues to have a flirtation.

These would be troubles enough; but India has many others, especially the present distressing food shortage.

India's perennial problems are formidable enough to test the stoutest hearts in the best of circumstances. While the population is not increasing at a high percentage rate, the base of 460 million is so great that there are a million new mouths to feed every month. The improvements brought on through the five-year plans are consumed by the rising population plus health programs that reduce infant mortality and increase the life span. Even so, Indians now in their third five-year plan have a life expectancy of only 42 years and a yearly average per capita income of \$70.

India has grave troubles but she can and must help herself and be helped to overcome them. The vast subcontinent is the largest of all democracies and the free world's hopeful counterweight to China's Communist totalitarianism. The stake of the United States in India's survival is enormous and the American people have no alternative to continue giving India as much help as possible in cash, in kind and in comprehension.



"Call Out The Guard—Search All Baggage— This Train May Be Infiltrated By Girl Democrats!"



DREW PEARSON

Miller Linked With Interest Conflict

WASHINGTON — It looks as if good old Bill Miller, the would-be vice president, has got himself caught in the same conflict of interest that forced Sherman Adams out as Ike's No. 1 aide in the White House.

Only this time, instead of vicuna and wool, which snagged Adams, Congressman Miller has got himself involved in felt. Like Adams, he has also got himself involved in representations at the Federal Trade Commission.

It will be recalled that Sherman Adams intervened at the commission on behalf of his friend Bernard Goldfine, regarding a wool case, after Adams had received a coat, suits of clothes, rugs, and free hotel entertainment from Goldfine.

In the case of Miller, his law firm wrote a letter to the Federal Trade Commission regarding a consent decree by which the Lockport Felt Company and ten other felt companies, accused of violating the antitrust laws, agreed to stop fixing prices.

The letter to the trade commission, dated Jan. 31, 1964, was written by Miller's law firm, signed by Neil R. Farnelo, a partner, and had Miller's name at the top of the letterhead. It read: "Enclosed herewith is a notice of appearance on behalf of Lockport Felt Co., Inc., with regard to the above proceeding. This referred to the antitrust suit against the 11 felt companies.)



DORIS FLESON

Goldwater Image In Two Dimensions

ABOARD GOLDWATER TRAIN in Midwest — The Goldwaters sit quietly on the platform, attractive to look at, delightful to talk to and fantastic to know politically.

Mrs. Barry Goldwater, simply dressed and perfectly groomed, cradles the inevitable roses on her lap. On her face is the tentative, touching smile of the partially deaf. His expression is not exactly benign, but it is not sour. They are, in short, well cast.

Then he rises and the short and ugly words pour out, the horrendous charges, the conspiratorial view of history. It's "a lie" and "a lie" and "a lie" that he would endanger the peace. President Johnson "has no principles" — seeks only to buy votes. He and "his curious crew" are "plainly and simply soft on communism."

"Curious crew" is new but a great favorite, and exactly what the adjective means to him the candidate does not explain. He has revealed casually that Herbert Hoover Sr. and Richard Nixon suggested that he revive the phrase the late Joseph R. McCarthy put into the language. He decided to try it, he said. So it is in the grab bag with "Yo-Yo McNamara" and "drift, deception and defeat."

This is the language that in cold type merits the headlines that are rough, slashing, bold, bitter. But the incredible fact is that in delivering it he rarely changes inflection, keeps his hands firmly flat on the lectern, and is fully as restrained as if he were reading the first lesson in the

"This letter will constitute a reply for and on behalf of Lockport Felt Co., Inc., indicating that it is interested in having the proceeding disposed of by the entry of a consent order."

When Miller's connection with Lockport Felt was aired by Jack Anderson on Sept. 13, the congressman alibied: "I am not now and never have been a stockholder in the Lockport Felt Co."

Miller also made it appear that he was merely helping a company doing business in his district. "As a congressman I have consistently served the job-producing industries in my district, including Lockport Felt," he said.

But these statements, while reading well on paper, left out a lot of things. Here is what they left out:

1. Miller does own one share of stock in Lockport Felt.

2. His own financial statement, recently published, shows he owns \$27,000 worth of stock in Lockport Holdings, a subsidiary.

3. Miller draws an annual salary from Lockport Felt of \$7,500, as shown in his own financial statement.

4. Miller also got an income of \$3,276.47 from his law firm, as shown in his 1963 tax returns. This was admitted by his own accountant, James Cornell, who described this as Miller's "equity" or "net gain" from the firm during the years.

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Episcopal church to which he belongs.

It is simply that Goldwater, the orator, does not touch the glands or cook the brain in the manner of those who customarily adopt such means of expressing their views. He is even less than passionate; he seems detached from much of what he is saying.

Perhaps this is the reason why often an impression of utter confusion results, especially after his televised appearances. Reporters on the train find that they have had similar experiences in being told by friends, "But I listened to Goldwater and he didn't say those things." The cold print does not convince them.

No humor comes through except of a heavy-handed variety, and this is another difference from private contact with him. Lately he has seemed both actually and psychologically withdrawn from old friends in the press, which is probably more the fault of his staff than himself. The intimate Goldwater staff does not understand the news business and is far too apt to simplify it into good guys and bad guys.

Ohio Republican candidates have told Goldwater that their biggest problem in supporting him is the nuclear issue. Audiences, they said, turn cold when they skirt it in any form.

Goldwater's answer so far is that it is all a big lie. But he is working hard to make friends in this area, where he must prevail to have a chance of victory.

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By DON WALTON

Leftovers from a presidential visit to Nebraska:

The President's visit to the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command was a panorama of pomp and color. Everything gleamed brilliantly: the warm sun, the flawless blue sky, the presidential jet with "The United States of America" emblazoned across it, the brass and boots and belts of the men of Offutt Air Force Base.

SAC's smart-stepping band marched out to the plane to play "Hail to the Chief" when it rolled to a stop, and the Offutt honor guard and color guard formed with the band in a blaze of shining instruments and polished shoes.

Helicopters hovered overhead and armed air policemen, using binoculars, scanned the welcoming crowd of six thousand from atop hangars and the base operations building.

Cameras zeroed in on the President from a long flatbed truck, and scores of White House newsmen—who flew in an hour earlier in a chartered Delta jet—milled near the rostrum. Dozens of little cameras were raised aloft from behind the snow fence erected to hold back the crowd.

And the object of all this attention—Lyndon Johnson, President, commander-in-chief and a political animal if ever there was one—dominated the scene from the moment he walked down the ramp of Air Force One and over to the platform.

First thing he did after he mounted the rostrum was to put on his glasses and take a look at the crowd. A long, hard look all the way along the fence which made you suspect he was counting the house.

At the same time, he nodded a greeting here and there to a White House correspondent he recognized. And this counting and nodding was still going on when Governor Morrison reached the end of his brief introduction.

The President thereupon had words of praise for "the wonderful weather and the warm welcome," and proceeded to tick off the virtues of Nebraskans, from their agricultural achievements to their "history of hard work."

One man in the crowd responded to this kind of non-political talk with a long, piercing yell: "B-U-R-Y Barry Goldwater."

Next came the President's well-publicized fence-side manner. He stepped from the platform to the very end of the fence, did an about-face and he was on his way. Both hands pumping away at once, Johnson walked down the wooden barrier for seven straight minutes preceded and followed by applause, cheers and a few squeals.

Youngsters at one spot chanted "Two, four, six, eight. Who do we appreciate? Johnson, Johnson." And on he came.

"Here he comes," a group of teen-age girls shrieked. And on he came. Finally, he climbed into his black limousine and on he went—followed closely by an open-top convertible from which hung three Secret Service agents, each with one leg dangling near the ground.

Next time the public saw him was 2½ hours later in front of SAC headquarters. This time it was a different

crowd, dependents of the men of Offutt, and the President greeted them with words of gratitude for their sacrifice as well as that of their husbands and fathers. And he managed a word about the military pay raise, too.

By now, Johnson was obviously weary—enough so that you wondered whether we ask too much of a president and whether he may be giving too much of himself. His voice broke, and he walked a little slower.

But he waved to the children, and he stepped forward at one point to adjust a microphone while NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of Italy was speaking.

Above him, secretaries peered down from behind venetian blinds in the upstairs windows. And on the roof, a sentry kept the continual watch.

Back at his jet, several hundred persons waited behind the fence to see him off. And the President wasn't about to ignore them—down to the end of the fence, about-face, and off he went again.

Up, up he reached to grasp the tiny outstretched hands of children perched atop their fathers' shoulders. And a brief farewell: "Thank you all for the fine job you are doing for your country. Good night and God bless you all."

The honor guard saluted. The SAC band struck up the familiar strains of the Air Force anthem. "Off we go into the wild blue yonder, climbing high into the sky..."

The crowd applauded the President of the United States.

And a weary man climbed the stairs, turned to wave and disappeared inside.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length to itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editors' discretion.

The No-Man

Lincoln, Neb.

For the past four years, the First District has been virtually without a congressman. Occupying the First District's given space in Washington has been Ralph Beermann, the most negative man in the House of Representatives. He has voted against every constructive bit of legislation conceived of during the past 32 years. He has gone against the majority in almost all of his decisions. He has rejected the suggestions of the responsible leaders in the Republican and Democratic parties.

His fantastic record on voting on national issues is outdone only by his even more unbelievable position on legislation which would be beneficial to his own First District. The "Abominable No-Man," Ralph Beermann has opposed everything from the school lunch program to the bill which allowed Mrs. John F. Kennedy appropriations to send thank-you notes to those wonderful people who mailed their condolences after the tragedy of last November.

We, the voters in the First Congressional District, are the only people with the right to correct this disgraceful situation.

CONGRESSMAN WANTED

Changed Positions

Lincoln, Neb.

We continue to be amazed at the so-called Republican vice-presidential candidate and his brilliant, cogent and logical trains of thought. We are especially intrigued with the assumptions he makes about the two presidential candidates and their approaches to policies. Both, it would seem, have had to change their minds. Mr. Johnson has certainly changed his mind about the race question. He no doubt now regrets his one-time use of a restrictive covenant in deeds to properties he sold.

We are told that Mr. Goldwater has changed his mind, also. He once recommended we get out of the U.N. He no longer feels that way. He once said he wanted to sell TVA to private business, but he no longer feels that way. He has warned against a federal police state, but now he wants the federal government to police the riots and criminal problems within the state. He has said that he

believes in states rights, but he has also said that he would enforce the Civil Rights Act, an action which would be deplored by militant "statesrightsers." He has said that he is in favor of Negro rights and he claims credit for desegregating the Arizona National Guard in order to prove it. Yet at the same time he has welcomed to his bosom the most bigoted, anti-Negro senator of all as an ally.

So we find ourselves somewhat confused. Mr. Miller has been going around the country "exposing" to whoever would listen Mr. Johnson's restrictive covenants of 20-odd years ago as prime evidence of Mr. Johnson's inconsistency on civil rights. Yet, at the same time, Mr. Miller wants us to believe that his candidate's changed positions were all made on the basis of good faith.

Maybe what Mr. Miller is trying to say to us is that since Mr. Goldwater was born a "privileged character," we should treat his gyrating positions on policy with the respect that privileged characters demand. Contrarywise, Mr. Miller would not want to accord such consideration to an ordinary man such as Mr. Johnson. We do not concur.

GEORGE P. BURDELL

Delayed Action

Lincoln, Neb.

The Lincoln High vs. UNHAPPY LNHS'ERS

Lincoln High violated a city-wide rule by allowing their varsity players, involved in the fight, to play in Friday night's game. And our administration let them!

It's interesting to note that all charges were dropped against the participants. We also feel our good-natured and unprepared police force should have done something besides looking bewildered and postponing action "until next time." This tends to suggest that there will be a "next time."

UNHAPPY LNHS'ERS

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

One of us has to wake him—it was our only ball."

Ed. Reed

Ed. Reed

Ed. Reed

Ed. Reed

Ed. Reed

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Communal Living Idea For Senior Citizens Has Possibilities

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "I don't understand why older people keep complaining about high rents. If they were smart they'd get together, rent a big house and split expenses. In most suburbs there are big five and six bedroom houses that could be rented for \$200 or \$300 a month which could easily accommodate a dozen older people who could share rooms, fix family style meals in the kitchen and live happily as larks. Why don't people do this?"

A. It sounds like a good

idea, but it's difficult getting such a project organized. Also, many older people who complain about paying high rents for tiny apartments would gripe to high heaven at the thought of sharing a bedroom and bath with others in a communal residence. There's no denying, however, that the idea has great possibilities if one could assemble a group of congenial people devoted to making such a cooperative venture succeed.

Q. "My father-in-law is 77 and lives alone in the old

family house. He's arthritic and finds the house too much for him, so he's selling the place and will make his home with us. The house will sell for about \$12,000, and he has pension and social security totaling about \$200 monthly. He wants me to set a rate for him as a boarder. What do you suggest?"

A. Where children take into their home an aged parent who has only a moderate income, it is customary to suggest that they pay about one half their income in exchange for room, food and helpful services.

Q. "My wife signed up for flying lessons, after reading about that housewife who flew around the world in her own plane. Isn't this the silliest thing you ever heard of for a 68-year-old woman with 12 grandchildren? She hasn't listened to me since two weeks after the wedding 40 years ago so I guess there's no use trying to interest her in something sensible like shuffleboard."

A. Why don't you sign up for some flying lessons too?

When we get along in years we need to live more adventurously—if we can afford it—and you're sure to find life more exciting propelling yourself through the wild blue yonder than pushing an earthbound shuffleboard pole.

Q. "I go to the Canadian wilds every autumn to hunt deer, elk, moose and bear, and have yet to see an old, enfeebled animal. If you can figure out what happens to the senior citizens among animals you might have an answer for the human problems of age."

A. Animals don't have a very pretty solution to problems of age. They practice survival of the fittest, and old, enfeebled members enjoy no security in their declining years. Instead, they become easy prey for natural enemies. Human society has its flaws, but even the poorest of us face a better old age than beasts in the wild.

Q. "I'm only 42 now, but have a touch of arthritis and worry that I may become too disabled to work."

If this happens will I be eligible for disability payments under Social Security?"

A. Yes, if medical certification shows you are unable to continue working, you will become eligible, after six months, for benefits under Social Security equal to those you would

have received upon retirement.

If you would like a booklet "35 Ways to Make Money at Home" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1964, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

Delivery service Satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

Soviet Red Cross Gifts
Zanzibar (A)—Gifts of sugar, rice, condensed milk, beef and bolts of cloth were made by the Soviet Red Cross this week to the sick in a presentation ceremony at the V.I. Lenin Hospital attended by the first vice president of Tanganyika-Zanzibar, Abeid Karume.

annual canned goods sale
Hunt Peaches No. 2 1/2 cans **299** doz.
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27.

Gov. Morrison Reports On Meeting With LBJ

President Johnson, during his visit to the Strategic Air Command headquarters this week, told Governor Morrison he does not believe it would be in the best interests of the nation to have three changes in the national administration in a little more than one year.

Governor Morrison said the President told him this during a 30-minute meeting with Morrison.

The President also told Morrison he did not believe it would be fair to his programs if he were removed from office after only a few months on the job.

Morrison said the President's "great ambition" is to bring about a better spirit of cooperation between labor and management.

The governor said since the President is a farmer and

cattleman himself, farmers can be assured of his sympathies and understanding.

The President, according to Morrison, also "expressed some apprehension because his opponents were voicing negativism, rather than positive approaches."

President Johnson told Morrison he had great admiration for former President Dwight Eisenhower and that he felt Eisenhower's followers would support him.

The President told the governor he had supported Mr. Eisenhower's programs more than had Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Morrison said there were two features of the President that he thought especially important.

—He wants to enlarge the areas of agreement and to diminish the areas of disagreement.

—He takes a positive approach to solving problems and he uses reason rather than force or prejudice as a weapon.

State Colleges' Enrollments For '65, '66 Forecast

Enrollments in Nebraska's four state colleges during 1965 and 1966 are expected to be 9,313 and 9,420, respectively, Freeman Decker, state colleges coordinator, said Friday.

He said the predicted enrollments were arrived at using a formula which has been 99% accurate during the past two years.

The final enrollment figures for this school year of 7,255 represent a 17.5% increase over a year ago.

The predicted enrollment for 1965 would be 28.37% over this year but the enrollment forecast for 1966 would be only 1.15% more than in 1965.

Enrollments should increase very gradually after 1966 since the number of high school graduates remains fairly constant after that date, Decker said.

CARMICHAEL



Meet Star Carrier Glen Crisp Jr.

Glen Crisp Jr., carrier salesman on Route K610, delivers the Lincoln Star to the customers living in the area between Knox and Fairfield and from 9th to 12th streets. Glen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crisp Sr. of 815 Judson.

He appears to have one ambition, to be an outstanding individual. At Lincoln High School, where he is a junior, Glen has consistently been on the superior honor roll. His school activities include the Lincoln High Band in which he plays the trumpet.

An active interest in the Boy Scouts of America has taken much of Glen's time the past few years. He is an Eagle scout with a Palm

award. The Palm award requires five additional merit badges above the Eagle rating. At the last scout camp, Glen earned the highest archery award given. He was also given a membership in the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska for "devoted service to younger boys in the program."

Glen has still another time consuming pastime. He builds model airplanes from wood. His latest project is a flying model with a 48-inch wing span. In the past two years he has built six wooden models that will fly.

Glen's route activities also reflect his outstanding character. He always has the paper in the right place and on time. His profit of \$26 is well spent for school expenses and hobbies. Glen feels that his route has helped him gain many new friends in addition to teaching him responsibility and how to handle money.

Institutions Head To 'Ask For Moon'

State Institutions Director George Morris says he is going to "ask for the moon" when it comes to requesting appropriations of the 1965 Legislature.

"We're going to request everything we need—in jobs and in personnel—to do the best job that can be done," he explained.

"The degree they (the legislators) cut it is their responsibility."

October "2 for" Vitamin SALE

Savings to 43% One Day Only



Reg. \$4.98 Each Sears Approved Formula Super G Capsules

SAVE \$4.30 **2** Bottles of 100 **5.66**

Formerly Super Geriatric Capsules

Our most potent single capsule formula. Contains extra amounts of Vitamins A, B1, B6, and B12. Take one each day for an adequate supply of the contained vitamins. Exceeds adult requirements.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



\$2.98 Each Sears Vita Perles

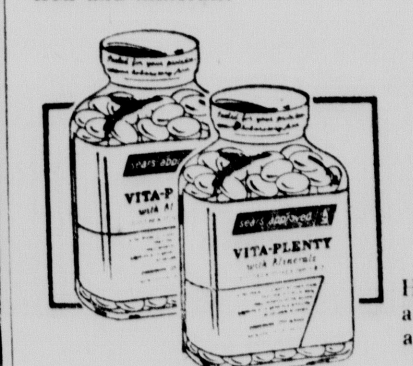
SAVE \$2.30 **2** Bottles of 100 **3.66**

Vitamin-mineral formula. Exceeds known minimum daily vitamin requirements.

\$2.98 Each Children's Tasty Bite-A-Mins

SAVE \$2.30 **2** Bottles of 100 **3.66**

One hundred chewable tablets contain Vitamins A, C, D plus iron and minerals.



Regular \$3.98 Sears Vita-Plenty

SAVE \$3.30 **2** Bottles of 100 **4.66**

High-potency formula for the adult members of family. Liver and iron, Vitamin A.

Shop at Sears and Save

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

Saturday Only 9:30 am. to 6:00 p.m.

Home Furnishings

SALE

FREE Lining Plus Savings of 20 to 25% on Custom Drapery Fabrics for ONE DAY ONLY

Regularly \$2.00 Yard

1.50 yard

No Money Down on Sears Revolving Charge Account

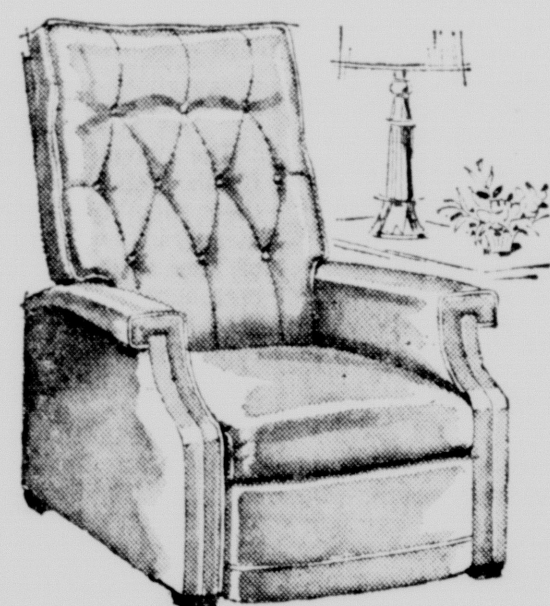
No Charge for Cotton Sateen Lining During This One Day Only Sale

You're sure to find the "just right" fabric in this big selection. Florals, scenes, modern and colorful provincial prints and a host of solid colors in richly textured rayon boucles, antique rayon satins, heavy cotton weaves, just to name a few. All are superbly tailored with the custom features shown below. Call us today!

Any Size you Want . . . All at Sears Low Prices!

Check Sears Custom Features

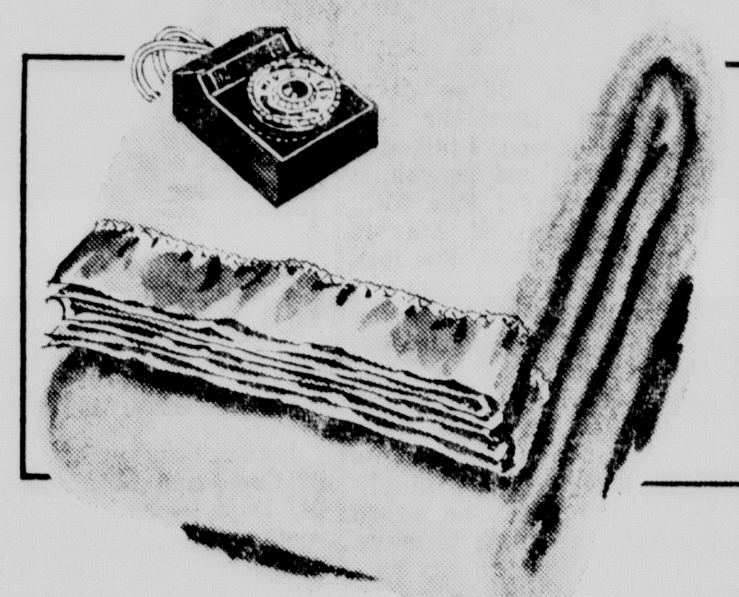
- ✓ Covered lead weights in corners and seams of bottom hem
- ✓ Pinch-pleated tops, hand-tacked for extra strength
- ✓ Deep headings of stiff, permanent-finished buckram
- ✓ Luxurious 4-in. bottom hem, blindstitched side and bottom hem
- ✓ Individually tailored for accuracy in size and squareness
- ✓ Serged seams. All selvages removed from drapery fabric



Regular \$49.95 Recliner with TV Mechanism

SAVE \$10.95 **\$39**

Features no-sag back and seat construction, flex-o-lators, serfoam filling. Reclines to a full 67-inches. Beautiful decorator colors of cocoa, arizona tan, canyon tan, palm green, ebony and persimmon.



\$59.95 Nylon-Rayon Blend 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs

SAVE \$20.07 **\$39.88** 9x12-ft.

Select a graceful swirl or a traditional floral pattern for new floor beauty. Created expressly for Sears by a master designer. Durable nylon-rayon pile in lastingly clear colors. Sized backing.

Sears Regular \$10.98 Automatic Blankets

SAVE \$2.10 **\$8.88** twin

Full Size Reg. \$11.98 **9.88** Dual Control Reg. \$15.98 **12.88**

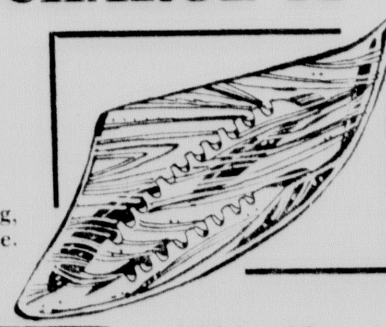
Sleep in controlled comfort under a lightweight automatic blanket of rayon and cotton. Won't shed or pill. Machine washable for easy care. Horizon blue, Mint green or Cherry red.

"CHARGE IT" on Sears Revolving Charge

Regular \$1.19 Modern Ash Trays

SAVE 20c ea. **99c**

Contemporary design in pottery trimmed with 22-karat gold stripe. Safety cigarette holders.



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STORE HOURS

DAILY 9:30 to 6:00 MON., THURS. 9:30 to 9:00

NOW ENRICHED IN VITAMIN "C"

Tru Treat Grapefruit Drink



SMOOTH CLEAN TASTING

ENJOYED AT ALL GOOD PARTIES....

BOTTLED BY

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. LINCOLN, NEBR.

Former Coed, Bride



The candlelight chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church was appointed with pinnacles of large white chrysanthemum gladioli and Bells of Ireland for the Friday evening, Oct. 2, wedding of Miss Sidna Ann Hazen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bruce Hazen, and Richard Caryl Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Farley. The ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock by Dr. Robert Palmer, and Conrad Morgan, organist, played the wedding music.

Miss Frances M. Hazen, as her sister's maid of honor, was frocked in autumn green, delustered satin fashioned in the directorio mode complemented by a brief velvet jacket and waistline arrangement of blue-tinted Fujii chrysanthemums and Bells of Ireland. Costumed identically in sapphire blue satin and velvet with contrasting bouquets of green-tinted chrysanthemums and Bells of Ireland were the bridesmaids, Miss Bonnie Kellar, Hindsdale, Ill.; Miss Mary Lynn McCown, Beatrice; and Miss Lene Nielsen, Randers, Denmark.

Serving Mr. Farley as best man was Roy Scheele, and seating the guests were Gary Bowen, Quincy, Ill.; Harold Dehart, Omaha; and James Murphy.

The bride chose for her wedding an original gown of white delustered satin and Chantilly lace from her mother's wedding gown. The sculptured bodice of lace-over-satin was designed with a bateau neckline and long, tapered sleeves, and narrow satin cording emphasized the slim waist of the controlled, bell skirt. A large Dior bow of lace and satin held her silk illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of Amazon lilies and pale green orchids.

Tea Planned

Honoring the mothers of new Phi Kappa Psi pledges, the members of the fraternity's Mothers Club will entertain at tea, Sunday afternoon, at the chapter house.

Guest speakers at the 3 o'clock program will be Mike Wiseman, chapter president, and Denny Christianson, pledge trainer.

Dear Abby

Truth Is The Best Answer

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was born six months and two days after my parents were married. When I first figured this out I was 16. I mentioned it to my mother and she became flustered and close to tears, so I never mentioned it again. Mother is from a good family and she and my father have been completely faithful to each other. They are tops as parents to me and my three brothers. I want to tell her that I don't care if she DID have to get married. I love her just the same. Abby, you could help a lot of people who had to get married if you would tell them how to handle it when their children bring it up. Should they take refuge in silence? Should they lie? Or should they insist that the date of their marriage? Or should they insist that the first baby was premature? What's the best answer?

UNENLIGHTENED: The truth, while sometimes embarrassing, is always the best answer. But couples HAS to get "The man can deny paternity. He

can also run off and leave the girl to face the problem alone. The girl can foolishly submit to an illegal operation and do away with the baby. Or she can have the child and either give it up for adoption or keep it and defy society. The couple who marries when a baby is on the way—and makes a success of that marriage (and there are many) deserves the respect of all.

DEAR ABBY: For goodness sake, don't print my name or say where this is from—just give me an answer before I go out of my mind. Is it possible for a woman who is 56 years of age to have a baby? I would ask my doctor but I am afraid he would laugh at me.

DEAR FOOLISH: Yes, it is possible. But see your doctor. I promise you he will not even crack a smile.

DEAR ABBY: Can I sue a woman who is trying desperately to break up my home? A year ago she called

me and told me in detail about the affair she had with my husband. I talked to him about it and he said it was all over and done with. Then she accused him of fathering her child. She took him to court and won, so now he has to give her support money for the baby. She told someone that the baby wasn't even his, she just wanted him to get stuck for support money so his wife (me) and his family would have less. She swore that she was going to make me suffer in every way possible for not giving him a divorce so he could marry her. My husband tells me that he is through with her and I believe him. Have I grounds to sue?

HURT BADLY: DEAR HURT: If this woman actually "stuck" your husband for child support money for a child he did not father, you should see a lawyer. She sounds like the lowest kind of human being. Be careful. He was going into a wrestling match with a squint rarely comes out smelling like a rose.

EASTBOROUGH

The combination of blue skies, cool temperatures, and gold and red leaves are indeed a pretty picture—especially when you are driving through the countryside.

Fall is one of the prettiest seasons of the year—a time when everyone gets the urge to be a bit more active—and do more entertaining.

Fall is also a time for moving from the house to another, that is, and there are a few suburban residents who are in the midst of packing boxes this weekend.

There is a moving date coming up in the very near future for Eastborough residents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spale and their children, Bryan, Renee, Denise, Jon and Kristy.

On Oct. 15, the Spale family will be moving into their new home on north Thirtieth Street.

Currently visiting in and about Lincoln this week is Mrs. Donald Salmonson and her children, Karen and Bill, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Salmonson and her family, former Lincoln and Eastborough residents, are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Nelson.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Salmonson and her children were the dinner guests of Maj. and Mrs. Richard Kelsay and their daughters, Theresa and Cheryl Ann. Later that evening, several neighborhood residents dropped in at the Kelsay home to say hello to the visitors.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
University Place YWCA, tap and ballet class, 9 o'clock.
Zonta, District 7 meeting, Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING
Ceres Club, 6:30 o'clock guest dinner, Student Activities Bldg., College of Agriculture.
Zonta, District 7, 6:15 o'clock reception, 7 o'clock banquet, Hotel Cornhusker.

What They're Reading

In this day and age of world tension and rapid communications when it takes a lot of reading just to keep up with the news—not to mention keeping informed on any particular subject—reading for enjoyment and relaxation is bound to turn to "who-done-its" and the popular novels of suspense.

It isn't a surprise, therefore, that the newly-elected president of the Lincoln City Library Foundation, Mrs. David Dow, should readily admit that her current reading always includes several of the most recent suspense stories as well as paperbacks of older favorites.

The wife of the University of Nebraska's dean of the College of Law, Mrs. Dow, herself, is a member of the bar and enjoys the "legal" fun of Erle Stanley Gardner (although she complains about the rather monotonous repetition of plots) and includes the novels by A. A. Fair (a pen name of the prolific Mr. Gardner) as among her favorites.

Mrs. Dow has enjoyed Ian Fleming's fabulous Mr. Bond, and highly recommends Allan MacKinnon's recent "Report From Argyll," but she also added that her personal list of "must" reading always includes Harper's, the New Yorker and the Saturday Review.

A new book on the legal profession and the press—non-fiction and as yet unpublished—is being read with particular interest by Mrs. Dow, who confesses that she has no liking for morbid novels and that "drama leaves me cold."

Someone for whom drama holds more than casual interest, however, is Mrs. William E. Hall, director of the Lincoln Community Playhouse Junior Theater and also director of the annual Children's Theater League of Lincoln.

When asked what her current reading included, Mrs. Hall complained that she has read more than 50 scripts for children's plays since midsummer in an effort to select four for the Playhouse productions.

Any series of children's productions must rely on the old favorites—fairy tales—but Mrs. Hall criticizes most such scripts as "too childish, offering no challenge to the youngster, and often downright insulting to his intelligence."

One of last season's most successful productions was Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," but the program should have read, "as revised by Lu Ann Hall."

Desperately seeking a challenging play for young people, Mrs. Hall added to her directing tasks the huge chore of editing the play to make it suitable for very young thespians.

She is most enthusiastic, however, about a new script for the fairy tale favorite, "The Little Snow Girl," as well as James Thurber's, "Many Moons."

Incidentally, Mrs. Hall, whose husband is director of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, and whose busy household includes not only her own children but also a visiting foreign student, somehow manages to find time for reading on a variety of subjects. Drama and the theater, however, remain her favorites, and as she is the sister of TV's popular Vivian Vance, it might be said to "run in the family."

On Thursday, Mrs. Salmonson accompanied Mrs. Kelsay to a 370th Bomb Squadron luncheon held at the Cave.

There are more out-of-town guests in the Eastborough area to mention this morning—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kowalchuk of Tacoma, Wash., for instance, who are the current houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver.

While Mr. and Mrs. Kowalchuk are in Lincoln, they also are visiting with their son, Al. Richard Kowalchuk

who is stationed at LAFB. The visitors will be in the Lincoln area until Tuesday.

A birthday, as of today is Michael Gallup son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gallup.

Michael will celebrate his eighth anniversary with a trip to the planetarium accompanied by several of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watt have returned home from a weeks pleasure trip to New York.

While in New York, they visited at the World's Fair and other points of interest.

On the return trip home, they attended a convention in Des Moines, Iowa, and also visited with Mr. Watt's sister, Miss Alma Watt in Bloomfield, Iowa.

They returned home a week ago last Thursday.

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HAPPY HOLLOW HEIGHTS

Traveling to Nebraska City, this coming Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartz and their children, Paul, Patti Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lorentzen and their family, Steve, Debbie, and Kathy.

In Nebraska City, they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lantz and their children, Linda, Janice, and Susie of Falls City, at which time the three families have planned a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Roper were host and hostess on Friday evening when the old and new officers of the Midnights Dance Club gathered at their home.

Coming with plans for the busy year were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morell, and Mrs. Gary Moore.

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MEADOW LANE

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Betrothal Revealed



Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Posell of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, of the betrothal of their daughter, Annette Lione, to Derek Barclay Taylor, son of Mrs. Mary C. Taylor, Doane College, Crete, and the late Dr. J. Samuel Taylor.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding. The bride-elect is a senior at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, where she is a member of Lambda Alpha Sigma. A graduate of the College of Wooster, where he served as vice president of Alpha Gamma Epsilon, Mr. Taylor is attending the graduate school of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where he has been awarded a research assistantship in psychology.

News Of The Service Circles

BY SUE DRAKE

The wives of the 343rd Bomb Squadron will hold their monthly coffee Oct. 6, at 1:30 in the Terrace Room of the Officer's Club. The members of the group will take this opportunity to welcome the new squadron commander's wife, Mrs. Lester Holmes.

Hostessing the afternoon event are Mrs. John A. Knight, Mrs. Scotty Billington, and Mrs. Donald Hamilton.

Visiting with Capt. and Mrs. Scotty Billington recently were Mrs. Tollefson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mohs, of Fergus Falls, Minn.

Maj. and Mrs. George Bennet have recently returned from South Bend, Ind., where they enrolled their son, George, Jr., as a freshman at the University of Notre Dame.

Upon their return, Maj. and Mrs. Bennet had as their houseguests, Maj. Bennet

Baker Probers Shadow Boxing

Washington (AP)—Republicans demanded Friday that Senate investigators "cut out all the shadow boxing" and call Bobby Baker and Matthew McCloskey to answer GOP political payoff charges.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Ill., who leveled the accusations in a Senate speech a month ago, told the Senate that Democrats on the investigating committee are "acting like a group of small boys delaying a trip to the woodshed."

He said they ought to cut out the shadow boxing he said is "going on in the committee."

Williams spoke as the Senate Rules Committee went through a second day of questioning Washington businessmen and others connected with the building of the \$17-million District of Columbia Stadium.

Charges 'False'

Witnesses at Friday's second session of the renewed inquiry included Arthur J. Bergman, manager of the stadium, who described as completely false any charges of irregularities or improprieties in connection with this project.

Robert E. McLaughlin, former president of the district board of commissioners, testified that the contract was awarded honestly and "there was no exercise of any political influence as far as I know."

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., agreed to call a meeting of the committee Monday to decide whether to go ahead with the hearings after Congress adjourns. He said there will not be any hearings next week because he will be away.

Whistlestopping

Jordan plans to accompany President Johnson's wife on a whistlestopping campaign train ride through the South next week aboard "The Lady Bird Special."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., a committee member, protested that the inquiry would have been "a lot simpler" if the committee had gone right into Williams' payoff charge instead of calling witnesses to review the history of the stadium contract.

"If we could just get Mr. Baker and Mr. McCloskey here," Cooper said, "we could get to the real issue."

Williams brought about a reopening of the Baker hearings by charging that McCloskey, a Philadelphia contractor and Democratic fund-raiser, made a \$35,000 overpayment on the performance bond for building the stadium after he won the contract in July 1960.

Reynolds

Williams called this an illegal kickback and political payoff and quoted Don B. Reynolds, a Washington insurance agent and former Baker associate, as telling him that \$25,000 of the money was channeled into the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund by Baker.

McCloskey, who was appointed ambassador to Ireland by the late President John F. Kennedy, has said he paid the exact amount for which he was billed, and offered to cooperate with the Senate committee.

Jordan said Williams had implied there was "something very seriously wrong in the whole conduct" of the stadium project and "we think it is our duty to clear up this whole construction deal from top to bottom."

He told Cooper that Baker, McCloskey and Reynolds will be called, but he set no time.

"We are going to continue to get the information we need," he said. "That's going to take some time."

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Short-Lived Dock Strike Nears End

New York (AP)—A slow-motion ending unfolded Friday to a short-lived strike of dock workers from Maine to Texas. Their union called it off under a federal court injunction.

Taking a day's time to get cargoes moving again, the longshoremen were scheduled back at work Friday night. Pier operations generally remained at a standstill through the third day.

However, picket lines were withdrawn. And Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said the 60,000 strikers at East and Gulf Coast ports had been directed to report for shapeups—where needed—at 7 p.m.

This was nearly 24 hours after a federal judge, acting on a national emergency declaration by President Johnson, enjoined the strike for at least 10 days.

Began Wednesday

It had begun Wednesday midnight.

Gleason said he could not estimate how many longshoremen would work Friday night and over the weekend, since such work requires time-and-half pay and a guaranteed minimum of four hours work.

However, he said he believed some employers would have to keep dock hands busy through the weekend to catch up with work and maintain shipping schedules.

Most passenger liners kept up their schedules, with passengers and shipboard employees handling luggage. But the liner S.S. France canceled a scheduled Boston stop because of the strike.

A few longshore crews, in New York, Baltimore and elsewhere, worked Friday on ships handling military supplies—exempt by the union from the strike.

Eager To Resume

Both the union leader and a spokesman for the New York Shipping Association expressed a desire for an early resumption of negotiations on a contract to replace one which expired Sept. 30.

They awaited a call from a three-man federal board, headed by Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds.

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UNDER GUARD

Antoine Gizenga, a leftist chieftain in the troubled Congo, was back under guard in Leopoldville Friday. A secretary said Gizenga, who headed a communist-backed breakaway regime in Stanleyville, had been placed under house arrest.

Viet Youth In Exodus

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—The biggest exodus of young persons from South Viet Nam since the French Colonial collapse of 1954 now is going on.

Airline officials report that bookings of young Vietnamese to Europe, especially to France, are the highest since Vietnamese independence. Flights are booked out weeks in advance and at least one airline has put on extra planes nearly every day to carry the load.

The exodus apparently is a sign of loss of confidence on the part of certain segments of the Vietnamese population in the outcome of the war against the Viet Cong, and current political developments.

Each time a flight leaves for Paris, Saigon airport's new terminal building is packed with Vietnamese coming to say goodbye to those departing.

"There is no point in staying," one student said. "The situation here goes from bad to worse each week. I want to study, but for the past few months here it has been impossible. Either our student groups are on strike, or organizing demonstrations, or there is some other reason why study is impossible. Perhaps some time I shall return, when life here is worth pursuing."

Virtually none of the students now leaving the country has scholarships.

The flood gates of emigration recently were opened by a liberalized government visa policy.

Khanh Would Answer Viet Nam Civilian Draft

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh said Friday he expects to give up the premiership for duty in the armed forces upon transfer of governmental powers to civilians, but could be drafted to stay on.

The 17-man high national council, formed last month to handle the transition from military rule, is scheduled to take over Oct. 27.

A soldier for 20 of his 37 years, Khanh outlined his position at a news conference. Relaxed and in apparent good humor, he told newsmen:

"I have said many times, and I will repeat, that I will go back to the ranks of the armed forces, certainly before Oct. 27. . . . But I say this: if the people want me and call me and tell me to serve in the government, of course as a citizen I cannot refuse."

Has Full Power

Khanh also said he has full power over the armed forces. He denied he was under the control of any group such as the Young Turks, the young generals who remained loyal to him during the attempted coup of Sept. 13.

Concerning the recent rebellion of about 2,000 mountain tribesmen armed and schooled by U.S. Army Special forces troops, Khanh said his government is reviewing with the U.S. embassy the whole program of training the tribesmen as irregulars for the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

He renewed charges that the insurrection was sparked and sustained by "three or four foreigners." He acknowledged there had been a difference of opinion between himself and American authorities on the use of force against the tribesmen who gave up when a Vietnamese army task force seized their headquarters camp Monday.

Killed 29

An aide of the premier told the gathering the tribesmen killed 29 lowland Vietnamese and seized 58 as hostages at the outset of their nine-day uprising Sept. 19.

Vietnamese troops killed three of the tribesmen.

The aide said 20,000 tribal irregulars throughout the country are receiving pay, support (transport, quartering and supplies) from the U.S. Special Forces.

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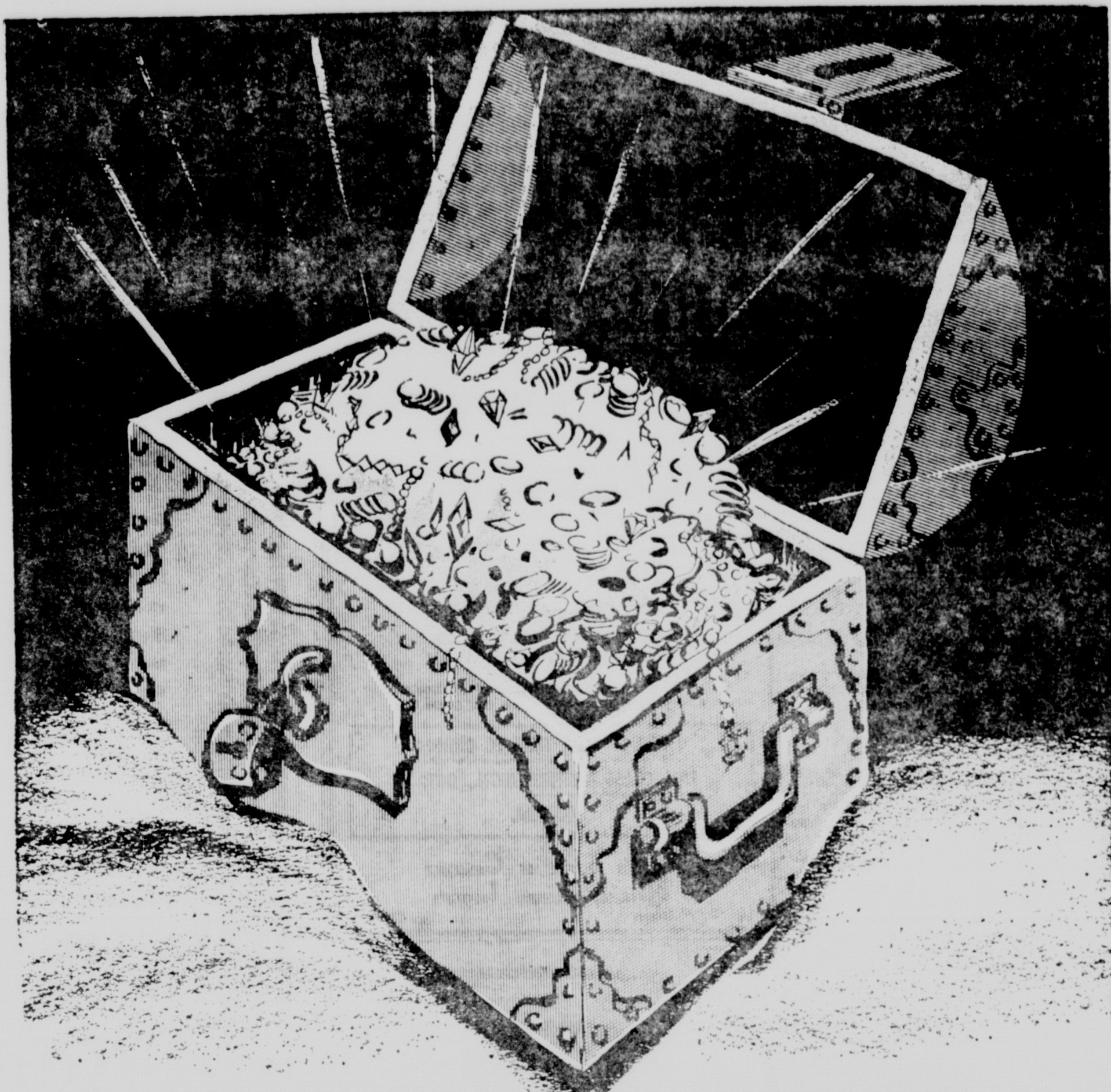
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TREASURE

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Don Pegler, Sr. and Jr.
245 North 10th Street

The Lavaty Co.—Real Estate
Dan Lavaty and Staff
Telephone 439-3875

Mason Electric Company, Inc.
M. S. Mason and Employees
Telephone 666-1964

Olson Construction Co.
Carl Olson and Employees
Telephone 438-3581

Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co.
Telephone 433-1003

Wendelin Baking Company
The Wendelins and Employees
Bakers of Aunt Betty's Bread

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Bergquist Sr. & Jr., Bob McCracken
and R. J. Phillips

Hill Hatchery
Roscoe S. Hill and
Employees—6000 No. 56th

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
Auto Electric Service
J. Kenneth Binning and Staff

Neylon Bros. Freight Lines
Ed Neylon and Employees
Telephone 432-7587

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
Wayne Reese, John Maser
John Love, Earl Christianson

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
Your Royal Dealer
E. J. Beau and Staff

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Bill Lowe and Rust Folson
Telephone 432-5838

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Personnel
Telephone 432-3040

H. A. Wolf Company, Inc.
Don E. Dixon and Associates
Telephone 432-7991

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alessio and Employees
8140 "O" Street

Western Power & Gas Co.
H. A. Thorson and Employees
144 South 12th Street

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Harold Focht and Staff
Telephone 432-3806

Reddish Bros., Inc.
"One Stop Service"
Donald and Orville Reddish

Morrissey's Plumbing & Heating
T. D. Morrissey and Staff
Telephone 432-6816

Weaver Potato Chip Co.
Ed Weaver and Employees
Telephone 432-6638

Dobson Bros. Construction Co.
Robert Dobson and Staff
Telephone 435-2935

Cheapper Drug Store
E. B. Wilson and Employees
Telephone 432-3223

Skyline Dairy
"Ends Your Quest—For The Best"
The Liebers and Employees

Crossroads Motor Hotel
Restaurant and Coffee Shop
Lincoln's Finest

Klein Bakery
Cakes—Cookies—Breads—Pastries
John Klein and Employees

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
The Home of Mr. Green Thumb
209 South 13th Street

SHOP GATEWAY FRIDAY 'TIL 9, SAT. 10 TO 6, 434-7451 • DOWNTOWN 9:30 TO 5:30, 432-8511

The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

Legend: s (Sunday school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

First Presbyterian 17th and F Street
 9:00 a.m. Ballroom Ascension
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Rally Day
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship service
 Holy Communion and Reception of new members.
 6:15 p.m. Sunday Evening Family Program

Westminster Presbyterian Sheridan at South Street
 9:00 a.m. Ballroom Ascension
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Rally Day
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship service
 Holy Communion and Reception of new members.
 6:15 p.m. Sunday Evening Family Program

Fairhill Presbyterian 880 South 35th Street
 9:00 a.m. Ballroom Ascension
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Rally Day
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship service
 Holy Communion and Reception of new members.
 6:15 p.m. Sunday Evening Family Program

College View Presbyterian 4619 Prescott Avenue
 9:00 a.m. Ballroom Ascension
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Rally Day
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship service
 Holy Communion and Reception of new members.
 6:15 p.m. Sunday Evening Family Program

Second Presbyterian 2601 P Street
 9:00 a.m. Ballroom Ascension
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Rally Day
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship service
 Holy Communion and Reception of new members.
 6:15 p.m. Sunday Evening Family Program

Eastridge Presbyterian 1135 Eastridge Drive
 9:00 a.m. Ballroom Ascension
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Rally Day
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship service
 Holy Communion and Reception of new members.
 6:15 p.m. Sunday Evening Family Program

Fourth Presbyterian temporarily meeting at Brownell Elementary School
 60th and Aylesworth pending completion of the new church at 52nd & Lexington

First Evangelical Covenant Church 6024 L Street
 Eugene C. Shattuck, Pastor
 9:00 a.m. Ballroom Ascension
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Rally Day
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship service
 Holy Communion and Reception of new members.
 6:15 p.m. Sunday Evening Family Program

St. Paul Methodist Church 12th & M Street
 9:30 & 11:00
 All Races Welcome

Weekend Drill At Colorado Site For Reservists

Thirty-one Naval Reservists from eastern Nebraska left the Lincoln Air National Guard Base for a weekend of specialized training in Colorado.

The reserves will be operating backhoe, dragline and bulldozer heavy equipment at the new Boy Scout Camp being constructed between Denver and Colorado Springs. The trip allows Nebraska reserves to complete some advanced training similar to advance base construction.

A Navy C-54 transport, carrying the Nebraska reserves, will stop at Kearney to pick up seven more "sea bees" from Kearney, Elm Creek, Gothenburg, Albion and Norfolk. All are members of Naval Construction Battalion Division 9-21, commanded by Lt. Commander George R. Williamson of Lincoln.

Deputy Sheriff Is Elected To Head New Credit Union

Kenneth Nelson has been elected president of the newly-formed Lancaster County Employees Credit Union.

Nelson, a deputy sheriff, will head efforts to put the organization into operation as soon as supplies arrive.

Other officers are: Fritz Meyer, vice president; Shirley Bright, secretary; Norma Cleckner, treasurer; Gordon Elrod, assistant treasurer.

The officers, along with Otis Nelson and Walt Weaver, comprise the credit union's board of directors.

Miller & Paine DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

PRESENTS

Design for Dining 1964

NOW THRU OCT. 10

DOWNTOWN AUDITORIUM, 4TH

MILLER'S GATEWAY AUDITORIUM, LOWER LEVEL



SEE THE CAPPE COLLECTION OF PORCELAIN FIGURINES

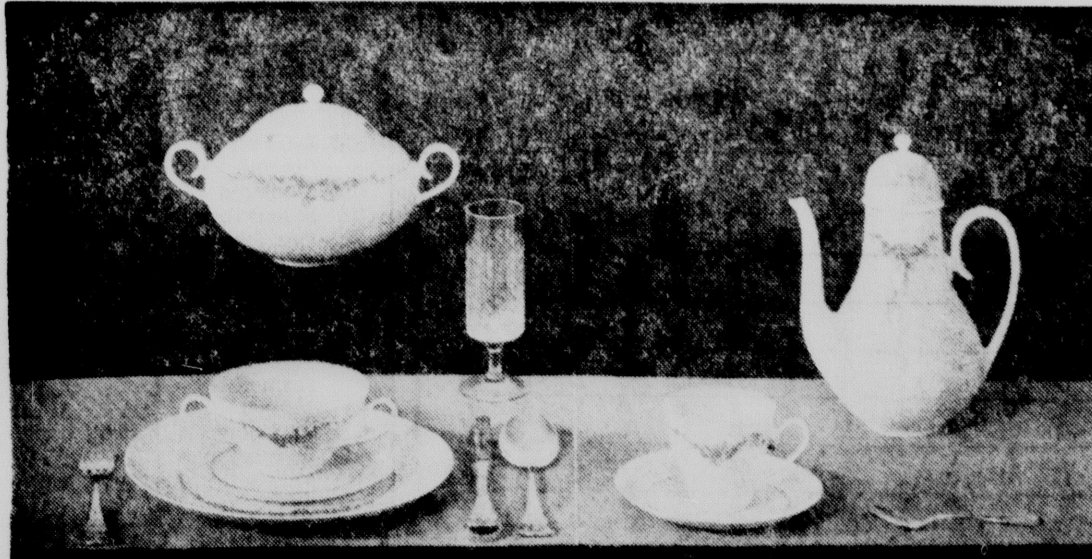
The romance of sunny Italy captured in these charming figurines by the talented designer Signore Guiseppe Cappe. Each detail is there... twigs, leaves, wisps of hair, tiny fingers... all hand made, hand sculptured, hand painted with amazing realism. Pieces may be purchased from the collection. Inquire in Miller's China departments, Downtown and Gateway.

REED AND BARTON'S "TAPESTRY" DESIGN IN SOLID STERLING ENHANCES DINING

Mediterranean... Scandinavian... Modern... Medieval... TAPESTRY is all of them, yet none of them. A design new enough and old enough to blend in creating your mood... and made of entertaining. Miller's suggests it with ROSENTHAL'S "Romance" collection of fine china and glassware. Tapestry 4-piece place setting, tax included. 24.75. SILVER • DOWNTOWN, 1ST FLOOR • GATEWAY, LOWER LEVEL.

ROSENTHAL DANISH DESIGN "ROMANCE" CHINA AND CRYSTAL FOR DINING ELEGANCE

Renowned Danish artist, Bjorn Winblad, combines the imaginative touch of the romantic with the crisp modernity of Danish design. The ROMANCE group conforms with the traditional as well as the contemporary. MOTIF pattern shown here is truly classic in shape with an all white design that matches the crystal. 5-piece place setting, 17.95. Other decorated patterns include Garland, 5-piece setting, 22.95 and Medley, 39.95. The hand-cut lead crystal shown here in the MOTIF design, \$6 a stem. Also available in clear, 4.50 a stem. CHINA • DOWNTOWN, 5TH FLOOR • GATEWAY, LOWER LEVEL.



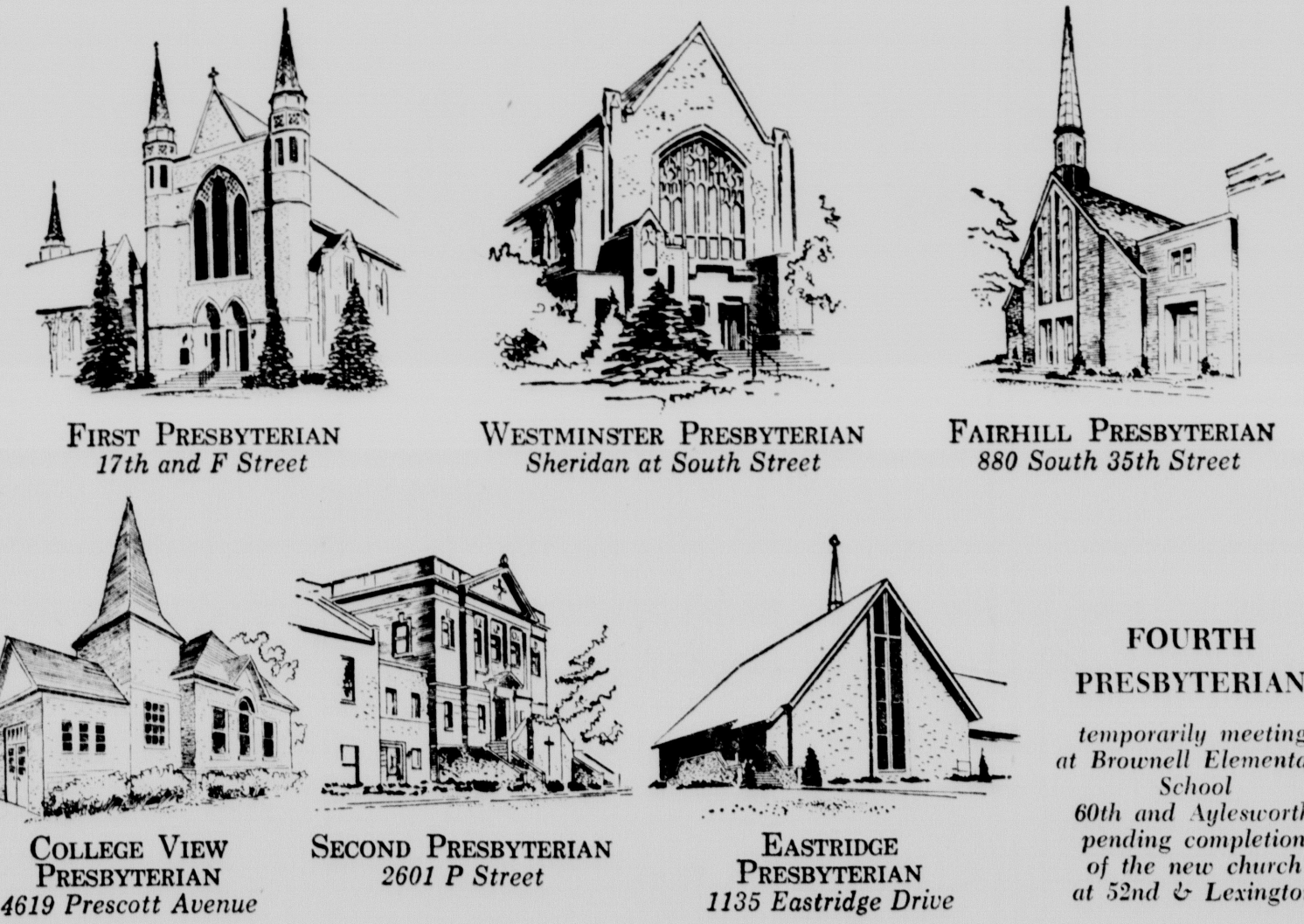
"Draw near with faith and take this Holy Sacrament"

An Invitation to Observe WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION

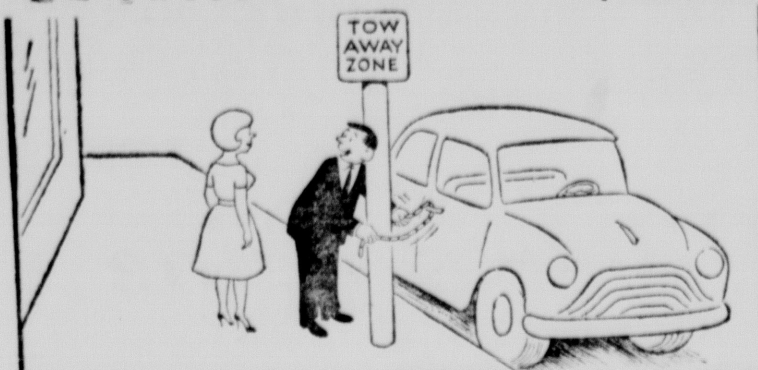
Sunday, October 4, 1964

Since its inception in 1936, the celebration of one special Lord's Supper each year in Presbyterian churches has been extended under the World Council of Churches to World-Wide Communion Day throughout Protestantism.

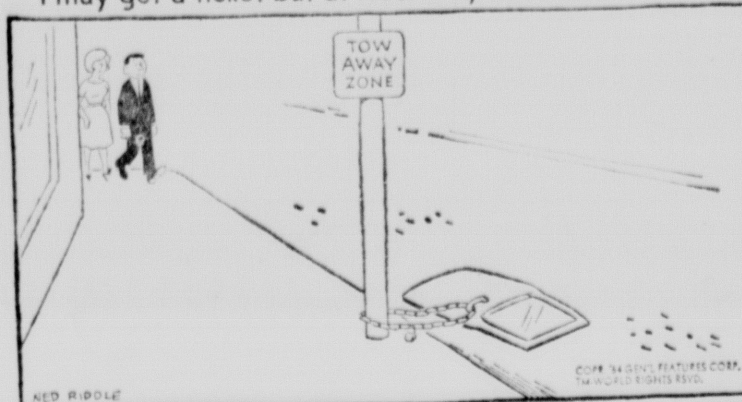
"Dearly beloved, all that humbly put their trust in Christ, and desire His help that they may lead a holy life, all that are truly sorry for their sins and would be delivered from the burden of them, are invited and encouraged in His name to come to this Sacrament."



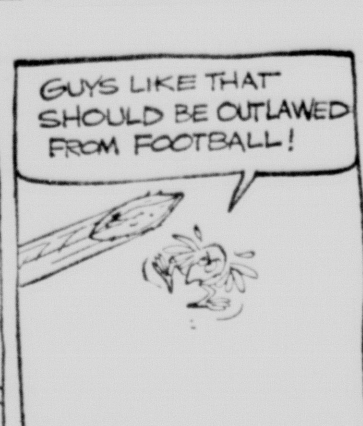
The UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Churches of Lincoln



"I may get a ticket but at least they can't tow it away."



"I saved your ball, Daddy! It almost fell into a little hole!"



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

World jute production dropped to 4,855,000,000 pounds last year from 4,953,000,000 in 1962.

If its water were harnessed, the Congo River system could increase Africa's power capacity 12 times.

Contract bridge was invented by yachtsman-philanthropist Harold S. Vanderbilt.

Though Kuwait, sandwiched between Iraq and Saudi Arabia, covers only 6,000

square miles, it is the world's fourth largest oil producer.

The wall of Jericho fell to Joshua and the Israelites in Biblical times around 1400 B.C.

Rails made by wagon trains headed westward are still visible on the Oregon Trail route in Nebraska along U.S. Highway 30.

Singapore has 16,000 licensed TV sets. TV was introduced last year.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three U's, X for the two O's, and so on. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all clues. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptophone Quotation

RG IBCN WGRKEG HS VGGM-TGCC UVVHPKNUHVC GCAGJUKTF RLVGV YBUMGM WF THYUJ-JLBEJLU

Yesterday's Cryptophone: THE MOST EXHAUSTING THING IN LIFE IS BEING INSINCERE-ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

8 4 6 2 7 3 5 8 4 6 3 7 5
A A Y A A Y S M F O O H M
7 5 3 8 6 4 7 8 2 3 5 4 6
A 1 U O U A P N J W L B R
8 2 6 4 7 3 8 5 6 4 7 3 2
E O F U P I Y E A L Y L L
4 3 7 5 6 8 3 2 4 6 5 7 3
O L L S I M B L U T L O E
5 4 6 3 7 2 8 3 7 4 5 F
I S H R V Y B E L I S J 4 F
6 8 2 7 5 8 3 4 6 2 5 3 7
W O P C T D C O I U Y H O
2 3 5 4 7 6 2 5 3 8 6 2 7
R E O B R N S U R Y S E E

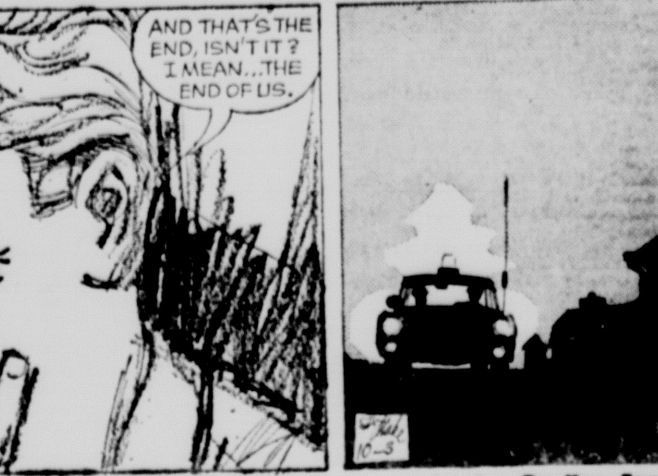
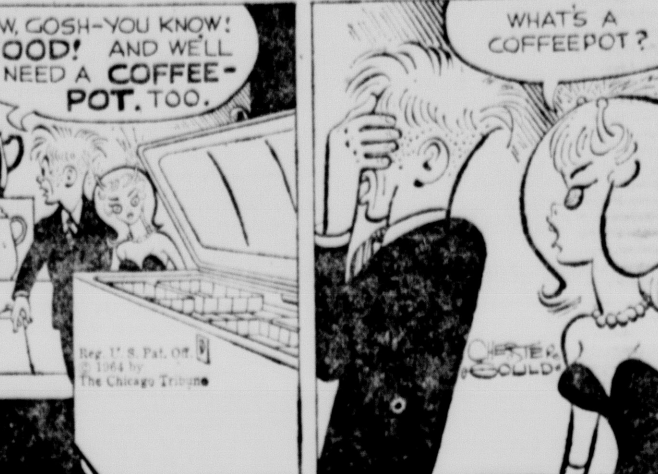
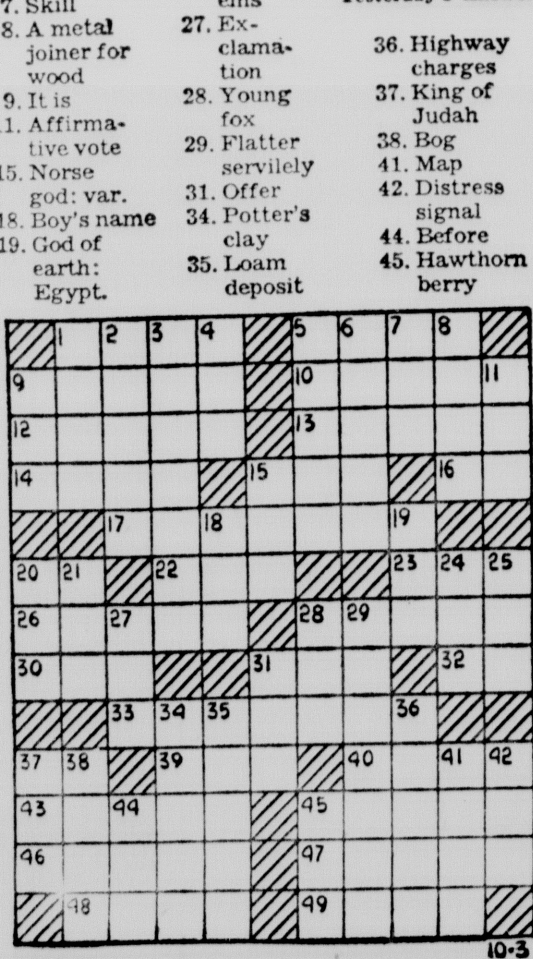
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If it is a number, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, subtract 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Overages
5. Reach across
9. Forbidden
10. Marshal
12. A color
13. Potato: dial
14. Observes
15. Stannum
16. Music note
17. Contracts
20. Man's nickname
22. Symbol of indebtedness
23. Actress: Arden
26. An aquarium fish
28. A vacation dwelling
30. Past
31. Unopened flower
32. Like
33. Fish
37. Part of "to be"
39. Measure of length
40. Cuts off, as the tops
43. Blockade
45. To call out: var.
46. Edge formed by two moldings
47. Supporter of the heavens: myth.
48. Lampreys
49. Occident
- DOWN
1. Cavern

20. Moslem title
- 21. Carry with difficulty
- 24. By way of
- 25. Half ems
- 27. Exclamation
- 28. Young fox
- 29. Flatter servilely
- 31. Offer
- 34. Potter's clay
- 35. Loan deposit
- 36. Highway charges
- 37. King of Judah
- 38. Bog
- 41. Map
- 42. Distress signal
- 44. Before
- 45. Hawthorn berry

Yesterday's Answer



"I called this club meeting here for a special reason-I'm being kept in my room!"



"If I had known he was going to bawl us out, I'd have saved my new hat for something else."

Huskers Face Second Of 'Key' Early Games' At Ames

The Lineups

Offensive Starters

No.	Name	WT.	HT.	CL.	Pos.	CL.	HT.	WT.	(1-1) Iowa State	Name	No.
85	Fr'man White	219	6-5	Jr.	LE	Jr.	6-1	199		Ken Pigott	82
75	Larry Kramer	229	6-2	Sr.	LT	Sr.	6-3	237		Norm Taylor	79
66	John Dervin	218	6-1	Sr.	LG	Jr.	6-0	195		Wayne Lueders	60
52	Lyle Sittler	228	5-11	Sr.	C	Sr.	6-4	222		John Berrington	55
65	Don Griesse	210	6-0	Sr.	RG	Jr.	5-10	197		S. Ramonofsky	65
78	Dennis Carlson	235	6-1	Jr.	RT	Sr.	5-11	207		J. Van Sicken	72
82	Chuck Doeplke	201	6-1	Sr.	RE	So.	6-1	200		George Maurer	86
10	Fred Duda	196	5-10	Jr.	QB	Jr.	6-1	183		Ken Bunte	20
32	K. McClou'an	191	6-2	Sr.	LH	Jr.	5-11	195		Tom Vaughn	10
18	Bob Hohn	181	5-11	Sr.	RH	Jr.	5-11	172		Ernie Kennedy	43
45	Frank Solich	157	5-8	Jr.	FB	Sr.	6-1	200		Mike Cox	30

Defensive Starters

No.	Name	WT.	HT.	CL.	Pos.	CL.	HT.	WT.	Name	No.
43	Bruce Smith	204	6-0	Sr.	LE	Sr.	6-1	194	Ernie Kun	84
74	John Strohmeyer	222	6-1	Jr.	LT	Sr.	6-0	212	Bill Allen	76
69	Mike Kennedy	214	5-9	Jr.	LG	Sr.	5-8	188	Ed Kimbrough	69
77	Walt Barnes	234	6-3	Jr.	RC	Jr.	6-0	193	Jim Wipert	53
68	Bernie McGinn	211	6-0	Jr.	RG	So.	6-2	215	B. Engbertson	63
70	Richard Czap	256	6-2	So.	RT	So.	6-0	220	Bob Evans	70
80	L. Coleman	195	6-2	So.	RE	Jr.	6-2	180	Denny Alitz	85
36	L. Wacholtz	163	5-8	So.	QB	Jr.	6-1	195	Steve Balkovec	22
22	Maynard Smith	186	5-10	Sr.	LH	So.	6-2	167	Eppie Barney	11
46	Ted Vactor	176	5-11	Jr.	RH	So.	6-0	187	Joe Beauchamp	40
41	Joe McNulty	205	5-11	Sr.	FB	So.	5-11	212	Tony Baker	31

No.	Name	WT.	HT.	CL.	Pos.	CL.	HT.	WT.	Name	No.
10	Duda, b	65	Griesse, g	10	Vaughn, b	60	Lueders, g			
12	Tucker, b	66	Dervin, g	11	Barney, b	62	Storey, g			
15	Churchill, b	67	Allers, g	12	Montgomery, b	64	Kettleson, g			
18	Hohn, b	68	McGinn, g	13	Williams, b	65	R'men'sky, g			
20	Kirkland, b	69	Czap, t	14	Bunte, b	66	Jones, g			
21	Carstens, b	70	Brown, t	20	Bunte, b	69	Kimbr'gh, g			
22	Smith, b	73	Strohmeyer, t	21	Hadda, b	70	Evans, t			
28	Johnson, b	74	Kramer, t	22	Balkovec, b	71	Trausch, t			
31	Wilson, b	75	Kramer, t	23	Koski, b	72	Van Sicken, t			
32	McClou'an, b	76	Brichacek, t	24	Van G'der, b	73	Strand, t			
36	Wacholtz, b	77	Barnes, t	25	Eggers, b	74	Paukert, t			
41	McNulty, b	78	Carlson, t	30	Cox, b	75	Trafals, t			
43	Smith, b	80	Coleman, e	31	Baker, b	76	Allen, t			
45	Solich, b	81	Grace, e	32	Lewis, b	77	Wahlola, t			
46	Vactor, b	82	Doeplke, e	33	Thomas, b	79	Taylor, t			
48	Tatman, b	84	Jeter, e	40	Be'champ, b	80	Ellerbe, e			
50	Tutthill, e	85	White, e	41	Carwell, b	81	Tucker, e			
52	Sittler, e	86	Koizman, e	42	Alley, b	82	Pigott, e			
53	Hill, e	87	Haug, e	43	Kennedy, b	83	Cun'gham, e			
55	Drum, e	88	Love, e	44	St. Ger'm'n, b	84	Kun, e			
63	Senkbeil, g	89	Casey, e	50	Hansen, e	85	Alitz, e			
				51	Bush, e	86	Maurer, e			
				52	Vick, e	87	Horner, e			
				53	Wipert, e	88	Oyer, e			
				54	Lambi, e	89	Fulton, e			
				55	Ber'ngton, e					

Cards, Redlegs Remain Tied On Double Losses

... YANKS NEAR PENNANT

By United Press International
The New York Mets upset the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 Friday night behind the five-hit pitching of Al Jackson but the Cincinnati Reds blew a chance to wrest first place from St. Louis when they bowed to Philadelphia 4-3.

The Phillies rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to end their 10-game losing streak to move within one and a half games of the National League-leading Cardinals and one game of the second-place Reds.

Richie Allen highlighted the Phillies rally with a two-run triple and Alex Johnson drove in the decisive run with a single as the Phils kept alive their title hopes.

Cincinnati starter Jim O'Toole was breezing along with a three-hit shutout when pinchhitter Frank Thomas blooped a one-out single to touch off the winning rally.

After a walk to Cookie Rojas, Rony Taylor singled home Johnny Briggs, a pinch-runner for Thomas.

Billy McCool then replaced O'Toole and fanned John Callison, but Johnson's single to center scored Allen with the Phils' fourth run.

The San Francisco Giants kept alive the possibility of a four-way tie for first place when they defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Bolin and Tom Haller's fourth home run in four games.

The Giants are two games behind the league-leading Cardinals with two games to play. They must win both and St. Louis lose two and Cincinnati one in order to produce the four-way deadlock.

Rusty Staub homered and Sonny Jackson added three singles in Houston's 6-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Milwaukee Braves split a doubleheader, with the Braves beating the Pirates 3-2 in 10 innings in the opener before Pittsburgh ended their eight-game win streak 5-4 in the nightcap.

The New York Yankees, involved in their toughest pennant fight in many years, clinched at least a tie for their fifth straight American League flag Friday night when they rode the four-hit pitching of old pro Whitey Ford and five-run third inning to a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

the Kansas City Athletics, 5-4 and 3-2.

Tresh followed with his three-run homer into the lower left field bleachers.

The White Sox stretched their winning streak to seven games when Bill Skowron's bases-loaded single with none out in the ninth inning drove home the decisive run of the nightcap. Chicago after leading 3-0 through four innings, fell behind at 4-3 as Kansas City caught up to Gary Peters for one out in the fifth and three in the sixth. The White Sox then tied the score in their half of the sixth to set up the winning rally.

Hoyt Wilhelm, who got his 21st save in the first game, picked up his 12th victory in the nightcap. Juan Pizarro, with help from Wilhelm, boosted his record to 19-9 in the opener. Pizarro drove in the final two Chicago runs with a single.

Baltimore routed the Detroit Tigers 10-4 with the aid of a three-run homer by Brooks Robinson but still were officially eliminated from the pennant race. The Orioles erupted for six runs in the second, the big blow being a three-run double by Jerry Adair. Harvey Haddiv worked the final four innings in relief to save Robin Roberts' 13th triumph.

The Los Angeles Angels clinched a tie for fifth place with a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the only day game played.

The Baltimore Colts scored the most points (166) during the NFL exhibition season. They won three games, lost one, tied one.

The victory enabled the Yankees to eliminate the Baltimore Orioles from the tight, three-team pennant race and reduce their magic number over the Chicago White Sox to one game. Chicago remained alive by sweeping a doubleheader from

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor
Ames, Iowa — Nebraska's defending Big Eight champions face the second of what have been labeled key early season games when the Huskers meet Iowa State here at 12:30 CST this afternoon.

The Scarlet and Cream passed the first test a week ago when they charged from a nine-point deficit with 7½ minutes remaining to win by 26-21 over Minnesota.

The game lost a bit of its lustre when Oklahoma State, figured as one of the also-rans in the Big Eight race, struck the Cyclones with a 29-14 setback at Stillwater last Saturday.

But despite the upset by Oklahoma State and Nebraska's unbeaten 2-0 record, the Huskers still are only a one touchdown favorite of the gamblers.

"I think the narrow point spread forecast is because Vaughn is back in the Iowa State lineup," Husker coach Bob Devaney explains.

"They are a different club with Vaughn in there," the NU coach continued. "Their game was tied when Vaughn was injured and after they got Vaughn out of there, Oklahoma State won."

The Iowa State half-back was knocked unconscious when he was hit by a Cowboy tackler just as another OSU player grabbed the face mask on his helmet.

Iowa State coach Clay Stapleton, whose club is 1-1 with an opening 25-0 win over Drake, doesn't like to talk about the ball game.

"Coach Devaney does such a great job of motivating his players that I hate to say anything," Stapleton explains. "Anything I would say, he would use against me."

A record Iowa State crowd could watch today's contest here, thanks to a flock of Nebraska fans who are expected to follow

their Cornhuskers here in search of a third straight win this season and 10 straight, dating back to last season.

The Scarlet and Cream gridders have won 13 of their last 14 games with the 17-13 defeat to the Air Force being the only loss in the last 14 contests.

Nebraska teams have lost only three times in 24 outings since Devaney and his staff came to Lincoln from Wyoming.

Iowa State business

manager C. Kim Tidd notes a late-week batch of ticket orders from Nebraska backers is likely to push the attendance past the all-time record of 22,262 who watched the Iowa State-Kansas game last season.

One thousand new bleacher seats have been added to the track area in front of the west stands, boosting the seating capacity to 24,076.

Stapleton has made a pair of first team shifts to try to bolster his offense and especially the defense which Oklahoma State riddled for more than 400 yards last week.

While the Cyclones have a vaunted running attack, they have been unable to come up with a passing game to go with the powerful ground game built around Vaughn and Cox.

Bunte is only the sixth ranking passer in the league with 98 yards and his .350 pass completion percentage is the worst in the Big Eight.

Nebraska's quarterback Fred Duda has a .447 completion percentage and his 235 passing yards ties him for second in yardage with Glenn Baxter, who led the Oklahoma State triumph over Iowa State last Saturday.

Iowa State has no one among the top 10 in the league's pass receiving chart while Nebraska has a Tony Jeter, fourth with 67 yards; Freeman White, tied for sixth with 56 yards; and Frank Solich, 10th with 45 yards.

Nebraska also has three performers among the top 15 rushers. Duda is 10th with 84 yards, Solich is 13th with 79 and Harry Wilson ranks 14th with 73 yards, just two yards ahead of Iowa State's Cox.

Both squads have had trouble with the punting game this season with Ron Kirkland being Nebraska's leading punter with a 36-yard average. Steve Balkovec is Iowa State's punter with a 35.2 mark.

Nebraska's Tony Jeter, a doubtful traveler as well as a doubtful performer right up until the time the Huskers left Lincoln, was aboard the plane carrying the NU team here.

Jeter, who was injured in the win over Minnesota, still was not running at full speed during a Friday afternoon workout here and probably will not start against Iowa State. However, Jeter is expected to see some action.

'Opportunist' Rockets Race By Links, 26-6

Ketterer Fuse To LNE Attack

... PIRACIES HELP

Lincoln Northeast, maintaining its tradition as an opportunist football team, belted Lincoln High, 26-6, Friday night before more than 10,000 fans at Seacrest Field.

Billed as the game of the year in Lincoln prep circles, the high-flying Rockets exploded for two touchdowns each in the first and third periods to overwhelm the Links.

The first two Northeast touchdowns were charity items as Jack Ketterer intercepted two passes and the Rockets cashed in on both opportunities.

The first Northeast drive covered 50 yards in six plays with the payoff pitch a 34-yard pass from Northeast quarterback Bob Scott to Doug Campbell.

On the next series of downs, Ketterer pirated another errant Sam Beechner pass and gave Northeast the ball on its own 40.

The Rockets gained 55 yards on the ground and then Scott went to the air again and found Paul Toplift in the end zone for a five-yard touchdown toss.

The Rockets gained 55 yards on the ground and then Scott went to the air again and found Paul Toplift in the end zone for a five-yard touchdown toss.

The final Northeast touchdown again fell into the charity category. Lincoln High misfired on a fourth-down snap situation when the center snafu went astray and Northeast took over the pigskin on its own 30 yard line. Seven plays later hard running fullback Rod Dewey climaxed the NE scoring with a one-yard plunge. George Knight kicked the two Northeast extra points.

Lincoln High's only touchdown was too little and entirely too late. Jim Higgins shook loose from a Northeast tackler at the line of scrimmage and went 39-yards for the tally. His run capped the 63-yard drive.

The victory enabled the Rockets to take a 4-0 record into their tilt next Friday at Beatrice.

The LHHS touchdown was the first scored against the No. 1 ranked Rockets this season. The loss leaves Lincoln High with a 2-2 record.

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STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

THINGS ARE MIGHTY DARK ... Charles Garrett of Lincoln High (22) probably wishes there were more white jerseys in his vicinity as he meets a host of LNE tacklers on his own 15-yard line.

—SECOND PERIOD SCORE PROVES ENOUGH— Thunderbolts Drop Squeaker, 7-0

By TOM HENDERSON
Star Sports Writer
Sioux City Heelan kept its series record against Lincoln Pius X unblemished Friday night as the Crusaders marching 47 yards early in the second quarter for the only TD of the game.

Heelan, who now holds a 7-0 edge over the Thunderbolts in the series dating back to 1958, scored with 5:23 remaining in the second period on a Darold Nellist to John Sanem pass covering 17 yards.

The Crusaders were within scoring range once earlier, penetrating to the Pius 25 before Dana Stephenson intercepted a Nellist aerial on the 5 yard line.

After failing to move the ball to a safe distance from the goal line, Dayle Churchill boomed a 40-yard punt to mid-field.

Tom Aldrich, Heelan workhorse and nephew of Pius coach Vince Aldrich, took the punt and raced it back to the Pius 29 before being brought down.

Aldrich and Senam took turns lugging the pigskin to the 17 before Sanem snarled Nellist's pass for the score. Gary Tucker's extra point kick was good and Heelan had an advantage which proved enough for the victory, 7-0.

The Thunderbolts weren't out of it, however. Pius got its hands on the ball with 1:31 remaining in the same second period and quarterback Mike Bohaty rifled a 30-yard pass to Mike Rierden who fought his way to the Heelan 20.

With 23 seconds left in the half, Jim McLaughlin just missed a Bohaty pass in the end zone, Bohaty then hit Churchill with a seven-yard pass play with Churchill wriggling out of bounds to stop the clock with 13 seconds left.

Bohaty again took to the air with Churchill on the receiving end, but the big end couldn't reach the ball and the drive ended as the gun sounded.

Heelan now has a 2-1-1 season record with its other win coming at the expense of Carroll Kuemper High School of Iowa. The Crusaders suffered their only setback at the hands of Sioux City East, 32-14, with a 14-14 tie against Boys Town.

The Thunderbolts have one victory in four decisions.

Statistics
HEELAN PUS
First downs 9 7
Rushing yardage 182 125
Passing yardage 24 33
Total yardage 206 158
Passes intercepted by 1 1
Fumbles lost 1 4-35.0
Punts 1 1
Yards penalized 20 5
Sioux City Heelan 7-0
Pius X 1-3
Sioux City Heelan — Sanem, 17-yard pass from Nellist, PAT—Tucker.

CHI CHI QUILTS
FRESNO MEET
Fresno, Calif. (AP) — Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, complaining of a sore throat and dizziness, withdrew from the Fresno Open Golf Tournament Friday after playing 12 holes of his second round.

The Puerto Rican said he had gone to the doctor Thursday night for treatment of his throat and had a shot of penicillin. He said he had difficulty walking Friday and his vision was affected.

The 29-year-old pro had a first round one-over-par 73 Thursday and 39 on the front nine Friday.

Packer Recovers While Wife Has Third Child

Green Bay, Wis. (AP) — Mrs. Jerry Kramer gave birth to a son at St. Vincent's hospital Friday while her husband, the Green Bay Packers' offensive guard, recuperated from surgery on another floor of the same building.

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Governor Moves To Curtail Power Bidding

Gov. Frank Morrison asked the Nebraska Power Review Board Friday to submit to him recommendations for solving "a power problem in this state which cannot be allowed to continue."

The Governor declared the current situation wherein "several districts are bidding to serve the same customer must come to an end."

He said the current power setup in the state "results in unnecessary duplication of facilities and personnel and unless remedied, it is going to have a retarding effect on the whole industrial picture in Nebraska."

The board will be asked for

recommendations on sources of power so that the state can offer the "cheapest possible power to our people and remain competitive with surrounding states," the Governor added.

He said that Kansas and the Dakotas have cheaper power rates than Nebraska.

"Our newly constituted Power Review Board can render a historic public serv-

ice in helping us implement a more effective public power policy," he said. "I've been concerned with this problem ever since it was reported to me that there is a tendency of districts to compete with each other for customers."

Subsidization Seen In Beatrice Power Battle

A spokesman for the Consumers Public Power District has told the State Power Review Board that if the Loup Power District is permitted to supply energy to a new fertilizer plant near Beatrice, other Nebraska Public Power System (NPPS) customers may have to subsidize that service.

The comment came from H. W. Steinmeyer, rate and contract manager for Consumers. His testimony came as the board hearings resumed on which of four power agencies will serve the new Phillips Petroleum plant near Beatrice.

Involved in the dispute are Consumers, Loup, the Norris District, and the city of Beatrice.

Steinmeyer said Loup had underestimated the annual operation, maintenance and administrative expenses it would incur if its eastern division were permitted to serve the load.

He added that any overhead not computed against the eastern division in the Loup estimate would be charged against other NPPS customers, including Consumers and the Rural Power Districts.

Steinmeyer said there are no contractual provisions in

The Governor said this trend toward competition among districts has grown over a period of years and "we propose to reverse it."

He said he will write a letter to Board Chairman William Norton asking for the board's recommendations.

"Within the next 10 years," he said, "Nebraska is going to experience a wave of industrial expansion. I want to make sure this state is adequately prepared to supply power to industries at competitive rates with other states when this wave comes."

WESTERN UNION HEARING SET

The State Railway Commission has set a hearing for Oct. 20 in Lincoln regarding a request by the Western Union Telegraph Co. to raise some of its rates in Nebraska.

The company's proposed state rate increases are substantially the same as the increases in interstate rates approved by the Federal Communications Commission last month.

The company is asking the commission to approve a one-

half cent per word hike on its additional word rate, a 10-

cent hike to 25 cents for each confirmation copy and a 5-cent charge for all messages taken over the telephone or

200-Lb. Bite Hard

Chicago — A hard biter can exert more than 200 pounds of pressure on his teeth, dentists report. Habitually hard biters sometimes even crack their own teeth.

WEST DRIVE-IN THEATER

24th & West 40th 422-8120

NOW! A GREAT, BIG FABULOUS SHOW!

IT'S THAT "GO-GO" GUY AND THAT "BYE-BYE" GAL!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS

ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRET

VIVA LAS VEGAS

PANAVISION'S METROCOLOR

CESARE WILLIAM DANOVA DEMAREST BLAIR

PLUS DEDICATED TO THE PROPOSITION THAT EVERY GIRL GETS . . . SOONER OR LATER!!!

Sunday in New York

CLIFF ROBERTSON FIONA FONDA ROBERT TAYLOR

OPEN 7:00 ALL 3 START 7:30

OLIVIA deHAVILLAND "LADY IN A CAGE"

DANCE

Tonite 9-1 Sat., Oct. 3

Rural Fire Dist. Benefit

BENNIE RAYS

Orchestra

Hallam, Nebr. Ballroom

16 Miles South on 77 Highway and 4 Miles West

DANCE TONITE

9:00 P.M. til 1:00 A.M.

DEBONAIRS

VFW CLUB

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HARRIS-FRALEY POST 131

Members and Their Guests

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STAR LITE BALLROOM

Located 3 1/2 miles West of Wahoo on Hi-Way 10A

Dances Every Saturday Night

AIR CONDITIONED

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EDDIE SVOBODA

Admission \$1.00

For Reservations Phone 443-3715 after 5 P.M. or write Star-Lite Ballroom, Wahoo, Nebr.

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TONITE—SAT., OCT. 3 AT

PLA-MOR BALLROOM

5 Miles West of Lincoln, Hwy. 6

Dancing 9 to 1

EDDIE JANAK

POLKA BAND

DAVE HUSKEY

Coming Sat., Oct. 10

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

EDDIE HADDAD

Res. Call 477-2190, 435-9960, 432-8350

Lease for Private Parties or Weddings

MOVIE CLOCK

Time Furnished by Theater Times: A.M. 11:20; P.M. 8:00, 9:30

Nebraska: 'Tamahine,' 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

State: 'Three Nuts In Search of a Bolt,' 1:07, 2:32, 4:37, 6:22, 8:07, 9:52.

Stuart: 'Becket,' 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00.

8th & O: 'Love With A Proper Stranger,' 7:30, 'Carpetbaggers,' 9:10, 'Murder Reported,' 11:55.

Joyo: 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown,' 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

Starview: 'Cartoon,' 7:30, 'Featurette,' 7:37, 'How The West Was Won,' 8:05, complete show late as, 9:15.

Varsity: 'Masque of the Red Death,' 1:27, 3:30, 5:33, 7:36, 9:39.

West O: 'Cartoon,' 7:30, 'Viva Las Vegas,' 7:37, 'Sunday In New York,' 9:12, 'Lady In A Cage,' 11:03.

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

unthinkable to miss the

Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN

STARRING DEBBIE REYNOLDS HARVE PRESNELL

PANAVISION & METROCOLOR

CARTOON & NEWS

OPEN BOWLING

DAY AND NIGHT

SNOOKER BOWL

434-9822

No. 48th & Dudley

SATURDAY SPECIAL

HAMBURGER

The only 12c Hamburger in town for

10¢ ea.

Buy 'em by the dozen

KELLY'S TREAT DRIVE-IN 1341 HIGH ST.

435-7261 Inside or Car Service

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3rd & 4th

Teens—Families

AUTO SHOW

Rods Customs Antiques

Music by . . . VOGUES COMBO

Nancy Childs MODELS

PERSHING AUDITORIUM

Sat., 12 noon to 11 p.m.—Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

State

14th & O

NOW SHOWING

throw away Your tranquilizers

FROM THE INSIDE

PLAYBOY

MAMIE'S BEER BATH IS DELICIOUS

MAMIE VAN DOREN

makes the scene even more so

3 NUTS

IN SEARCH OF A BOLT

NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED WITH OR WITHOUT AN ADULT

OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30

84 DRIVE-IN Theatre

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THE CARPETBAGGERS

NATALIE WOOD STEVE McQUEEN

LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER

ACTION—SUSPENSE

"MURDER REPORTED"

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OUR THRIFTY MENU

BEST 15c HAMBURGER IN LINCOLN

DOUBLE HAMBURGER 30

CHEESEBURGER 20

DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER 40

BAR-B-Q HOT DOG 15

GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES 15

DELICIOUS FILET OF FISH SANDWICH 25

EXTRA THICK SHAKES 20

SAY 'PEPSI PLEASE' 10, 15

CREAMY ROOT BEER 10, 15

ORANGE DRINK 10, 15

GRAPE DRINK 10, 15

COFFEE 10

MILK 10

SELF SERVICE NO TIPPING OPEN DAILY 11 to 11

1200 NO. COTNER

Dine Downtown Sunday

Until 4 P.M.

at the CAPITAL HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

MENU

Salad Soup D'jour or Apple Cider

Tea or Coffee

Roast Turkey and Dressing \$1.50

Swiss Style Steak \$1.50

Pan Fried Chicken \$1.50

Choice Sirloin Roast Beef with Mushroom Sauce \$1.50

Choice of Candied Sweet Potato or Baked Potato or Fresh Frozen Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce

DESSERT

Capital Hotel Coffee Shop, 11th & P St.

Varsity Theatre

NOW PLAYING

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S MASTERPIECE OF THE MACABRE

THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH

in PATHECOLOR

VINCENT PRICE

INDIAN VILLAGE RESTAURANT-STEAK HOUSE

3229 So. 13th Indian Village Shopping Center

End Parking Worries—FREE Parking for 250 Cars

One of Lincoln's quality dining establishments serving only U.S.D.A. Choice meats at reasonable prices. Our menu consists of Choice Steaks, Prime Rib, Quality Sea Foods and Chicken prepared in one of Lincoln's cleanest kitchens.

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Open 10 to 10. Fri. & Sat. till 12 P.M. Closed Sun.

GET AQUAINTED COUPON

Good 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

This coupon good for 25¢ on our dinner menu of quality foods when presented to our waiters.

Offer good thru Oct. 10

Regular Adm. Prices: Adult \$1.00, Children Under 12 Free!

NOW Open 7 P.M. Starts at 7:30 SEE COMPLETE SHOW LATE AS 9:15

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and CINERAMA present

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24 GREAT STARS

CAPROLL BAKER • LEE J. COBB • HENRY FONDA • CAROLYN JONES • KARL MALDEN

GREGORY PECK • GEORGE PEPPARD • ROBERT PRESTON • DEBBIE REYNOLDS

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Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

THE ASTRONAUTS!

Saturday, Oct. 3, 4:00 p.m. Gold's Record Shop...Street Floor

SALE! Records by The Astronauts!

45-rpm's 83c

mono 2.87

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Tickets on sale for the dance at Pershing Auditorium, 1.75.

GOLD'S OF NEBRASKA HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

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WEST 600th AT 84th 393-5555

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"

STANLEY KRAMER

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD

FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION CALL 432-7571 326 STUART BLVD. N. 302-A 10 MON. THROUGH FRI.

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DOORS OPEN 12:30

BOLD EXCITEMENT!

REVENGE! LOVE!

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BECKET

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SPECTACULAR!

FREE PARKING for Stuart at Cornmark, 13th & P— and Nebraska after 4 p.m. Auto Park, 13th & Q—State Securities Sell Park, 13th & Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

Nebraska

DOORS OPEN AT 12:45

Nancy Kwan

Tamahine

TAHITIAN TYPHOON

HITS BOY'S SCHOOL!

The announcement said only that it was of low immediate yield, meaning had a blast force of between 20 and 200 kilotons of TNT.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal Star."

Irishmen, Police Battle In Belfast

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP)—Hundreds of police battled Irish Republican demonstrators Friday night in the third successive evening of election violence rising from Ireland's old and bitter divisions.

About 30 demonstrators were carried off to jail after protesting the police removal of the Irish Republic flag from their party headquarters. They had massed in the streets, defying helmeted police and armored cars.

As midnight neared, the rioters were joined by youngsters leaving pubs and dance halls and the number of arrests rose.

The rioting developed into a series of running fights with police.

Despise Appeals
The new rioting broke out despite appeals for calm by political and religious leaders. The night before, 21 policemen and an unknown number of civilians were injured. Twenty-two persons were arrested.

Two midweek nights of violence preceded the appeal. Behind the rioting lay Ireland's ancient mixture of politico-religious rivalry, pitting Catholic nationalists against Protestants loyal to the British crown.

The six counties of Northern Ireland—unlike the 26 counties of the Irish Republic—are part of the United Kingdom. As such they send members to the House of Commons in London.

These 12 seats, like all 630 Commons seats, are up for election Oct. 15. All 12 are held by Unionists, who align themselves with the Conservative Party in England.

But this year 10 are being contested by Republican can-

didates demanding that Northern Ireland detach itself from Britain and join the republic in the south.

Flag Flies
Passions began to rise when the Catholic Republicans displayed the red, green and yellow flag of the republic in their headquarters at the center of a predominantly Catholic area of small shops and tenements.

Displaying this flag is illegal in Northern Ireland because in the past it has often led to violence.

The police, apparently, were prepared to turn a blind eye, reasoning that this was a Catholic area and the flag might not cause offense.

Minister Affronted
But whatever the police thought, the Rev. Ian Paisley was affronted. This prominent clergyman of the ultra-royalist Free Presbyterian Church announced that unless police removed the flag, he would lead a parade of protesting loyalists.

Faced with the virtual certainty of disorder that a parade would bring, police broke into the Republican headquarters to remove the flag themselves.

Several hundred demonstrators thereupon rampaged through the district, attacking the armored cars with Molotov cocktails and shattering shop windows with showers of rocks.

Capt. Terrance O'Neill, Unionist prime minister of Northern Ireland—which has a autonomy in local affairs—charged that most of the 10 Republican candidates are associated with the Irish Republican Army. This underground group is outlawed on both sides of the border.



PINEAPPLE KID'S DATE

Robert Ventura, the Pineapple Kid, holds 16-month-old Dawn Cope after meeting her in San Diego, Calif., for a blind date. The meeting was arranged after Ventura found a note in a bottle that had drifted from San Diego to Hawaii. Dawn's brother, Kevin, left, had signed her name to the message. Ventura is a Hawaiian merchant seaman.

Anti-U.S. Filipinos Try To Fight Way Into Chief

Manila (AP)—Anti-American demonstrators stormed the presidential palace Friday night, tore off an iron railing and tried to fight their way in to see President Diosdado Macapagal.

A platoon of palace guards held off the mob of about 500 angry students and unionists,

injuring several with swinging rifle butts. The shouting, singing demonstrators had first marched with bamboo torches and placards to the U.S. embassy. Heavily outnumbered police managed to prevent the mob from opening the embassy gates and the demonstrators then marched on the palace.

The four-hour demonstration, tied to Macapagal's scheduled Saturday departure on a state visit to the United States, was the most violent here in memory. Demonstrations in the Philippines usually are peaceful affairs.

The mob shouted for Macapagal to abrogate the U.S.-Philippines trade agreement, particularly its parity provision, giving American businessmen equal rights here with Filipinos.

Lawn Assembly
When the marchers reached Malacanang, the palace, they were permitted to assemble on the lawn outside the main administrative building. Informed Macapagal would not see them, the demonstrators tore an iron railing from a veranda and tried to bull their way into the palace's residential section.

After guards broke up the surging mob, a delegation of four students was permitted to enter the palace and talk with the president.

Macapagal told the representatives the trade agreement was under government study, and his stand would be based on what is good for the country. But when debate became heated, the president said, "Tell me what are your views, but don't tell me what to do." He also told the leaders they should make an appointment.

The trade agreement, which expires in 1974, provides duty-free quotas in the United States for Philippine sugar and other products, and in general establishes a schedule of gradually increasing duties on products of both countries until all preferences are eliminated in 1974.

Some quarters have proposed abrogation of the agreement, while others want it extended.

GM Strike Affects U.S. Steel Industry

Detroit (UPI)—The first effects of the crippling United Auto Workers strike against General Motors were felt Friday by the nation's steel industry.

GM's Fisher Body Division announced it told all steel companies to end shipments to the division's 28 plants for the next two weeks beginning Friday.

Spokesmen said Fisher plants have on hand sufficient inventory to resume making car bodies for GM's five divisions once the strike is over.

The auto industry accounts for about 22% of steel consumption in the nation and GM accounts for about 55% of the American auto market.

The UAW called the strike against GM last Friday over non-economic issues in the national contract.

But since then, the company

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) or the Journal and Star (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Line	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11-15	3	1.05	1.30	1.60	1.95	2.30	2.65	3.00	3.35	3.70	4.05
16-20	4	1.22	1.44	1.66	1.88	2.10	2.32	2.54	2.76	2.98	3.20
21-25	5	1.40	1.60	1.80	2.00	2.20	2.40	2.60	2.80	3.00	3.20
26-30	6	1.58	1.78	1.98	2.18	2.38	2.58	2.78	2.98	3.18	3.38
31-35	7	1.76	1.96	2.16	2.36	2.56	2.76	2.96	3.16	3.36	3.56

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires. A canceled daily rate for ads from outside Nebraska are 8 cents per word or 40 cents per line.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 477-8902

Personal Interest

Monuments, Cemeteries 3

Graves, lot 496, section 3, Lincoln Memorial Park, 438-5747.

3 Memorial Park spaces. Last Sunday, Oct. 3, 438-5747.

For Sale: Six grave lots numbered 105, section 3, Lincoln Memorial Park, John Porter, Noel, Missouri, 438-5747.

Half price, right family 6 spaces, Section 3, Lincoln Memorial Park, 438-5747.

Lincoln Memorial Veterans section, spaces, 580 each, 438-5747.

Funeral Directors 6

HODGMAN-SPLAIN MORTUARY

27 & Q St. 438-5747

Funeral Home 438-5747

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

1210 East O. 438-5747

4300 East O. 438-5747

6077 Havelock Ave. 438-5747

Umberger's 466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals

48th & Vine, Lincoln

Hallam 787-3130, 787-2450

Waverly 466-1971, 786-2410

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 S. Spacious Parking Lot. 438-5747

Lost & Found 7

Lost: Man's ring, Monel metal, 14K, 438-5747

Lost: Between Eastbridge & Millard, 438-5747

Lost: Small cream-colored Poodle, 438-5747

Lost: Cat in vicinity 2534 S. Long, 438-5747

Lost: Answers to "Moosey" Contact, 438-5747

Lost: Child's glasses between Bethany & town, brown & clear frames, badly needed, 438-5747

Lost: Lady's tan alligator billfold, Northeast Lincoln, 438-5747

Lost: Brown morocco billfold, Papers, 438-5747

Lost: Keep money return billfold, 438-5747

Summer Cottages, Resorts 8

Would like to buy cabin along river or lake, 100 mile radius of Lincoln, 438-5747

Persons 9

BUDGET ARRANGERS: Solve your financial problems without a loan, 438-5747

B.P. Doe's Rummage Sale - Sat. from 9 to 4:30 at Ideal Hall, 438-5747

Vacancy for 2 men in downstairs room, Wilson Rest Home, 1701 A, 438-5747

All Credit Cards Honored, 438-5747

For sale—60 sq. yds. 100% new, 438-5747

For sale—60 sq. yds. 100% new, 438-5747

For sale—60 sq. yds. 100% new, 438-5747

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Business Services

INSTRUCTION 10
BARDER STUDENTS: A few vacancies exist at National Barber School, 1407 Douglas, Omaha. Your local barber has our brochure. Enroll now! Start classes immediately. 438-5747

Experienced piano teacher accepting pupils. Conservatory graduate. 438-5747

Piano lessons. Music degree, 7 years experience. 438-5747

Piano-voice lessons. Karen McClain, R.M. degree. Call 466-8473, evenings.

Services

Business Services 12
A's washing, dry cleaning, alterations and more. Reasonable. 438-5747

Major appliance service. Reasonable rates. Call 434-4129, 435-7296.

BASEMENTS
Basement waterproofing or re-laid. Backplastering. Waterproofing. References. 477-4221, 432-6123.

A-1 Basement Work. New or old work. Waterproofing. Back plastering. Walls straightened. Windows & walls wells installed. 438-5747

BASEMENT REPAIR
Thorough basement waterproofing. Foundation problems. Walls repaired and waterproofed. Free estimate. 434-7722

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Basement waterproofing. Tapping dirt around foundation. Water proofed. 477-4221, 432-6123

Basement waterproofing. Masonry waterproofing. Free estimates. FHA terms. 435-2530

BLACK DIRT
BLACK DIRT 466-7586
Prompt Delivery. C. V. Peterson 25

CARPENTER WORK
Carpenter work. No job too small. Also painting. Reasonable. 434-4129

All kinds carpenter work, insured. All job month payments. 434-2134

Complete carpenter work. Bathrooms, remodeling, garages, patios. Free estimates. 466-7417

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4-door, V-8, autom
radio & heater,
will finance your
\$21

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4 Prescott
Wholesale Lot
5 So. 48th
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Valiant, automatic
sparkling turquoise
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fredson 488-
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Liberal Dems Warn Party Ouster In Sight For Members Supporting 'Others'

Washington (UPI)—House Democratic liberals served notice Friday that they will try to throw out of the party any Democratic congressman who supports Sen. Barry M. Goldwater for president.

The blunt warning was delivered Friday by Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., leader of the liberal Democratic study group, in a speech to the House.

Although he used no names, Blatnik made it clear he was addressing his remarks to some Southern Democratic congressmen. They have endorsed Republican presidential candidates or slates of "unpledged" presidential electors in the past, and suffered no party disciplinary action.

Joint Statement
Blatnik and nine other

Democrats said in a joint statement:

"We do not feel that such members should be welcomed back into the Democratic fold and be entitled to committee assignments and other privileges on an equal basis with those members of the Democratic caucus who supported our national candidates and platform."

"We are, therefore, taking

this means to serve notice of our firm intention to oppose the seating, in the January 1965 Democratic caucus, of any present member or candidate elected to the House of Representatives on the Democratic ticket who supported, campaigned for or otherwise advocated the election of a president or vice president other than the candidates duly nominated by

the Democratic Party at our convention," the liberal group said.

"Similar action will be directed toward any member or candidate who supported so-called unpledged or independent slates of electors for president and vice president."

A spokesman for the liberals said that no Democratic congressman is known to

have endorsed Goldwater this year, but some have made no secret of their dissatisfaction with the Democratic ticket of President Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Ouster from the Democratic caucus is the most severe party discipline that could be inflicted upon a congressman. It would leave him without means to secure committee

assignments, unless he is accepted by the opposition party. It would mean the almost sure loss of coveted seniority rights.

Others signing the statement were Reps. Richard Bolling, Mo., Julia Butler Hansen, Wash., Chet Hollifield, Calif., James O'Hara, Mich., Melvin Price, Ill., Henry Reuss, Wis., Frank Thomp-

son, N. J., John Brademas, Ind., and Morris Udall, Ariz.

The purge ground rules apparently would not require a congressman to actively support Johnson and Humphrey, nor foreclose the possibility of remaining silent. But it clearly drew the line at public support for Goldwater, or support of slates of electors competing with the national Democratic ticket.

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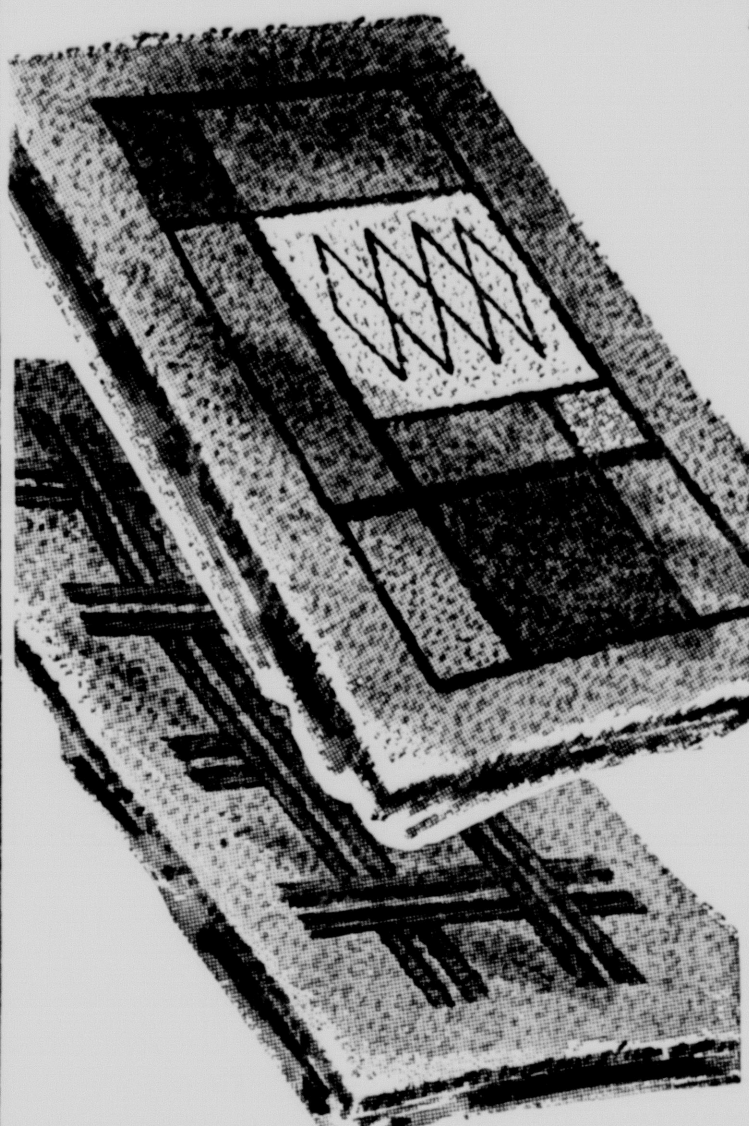


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88% cotton/12% rayon with a texture-y finish. Solids, plaids, checks in fashion colors.

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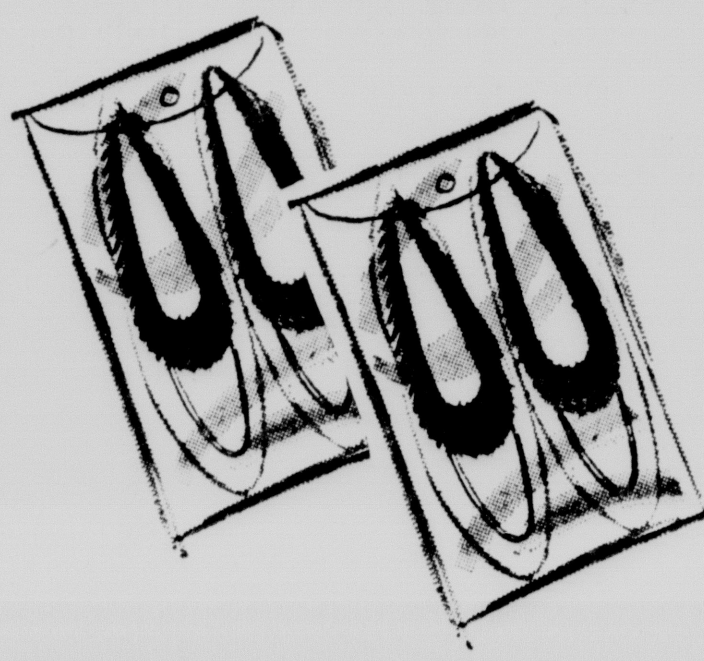


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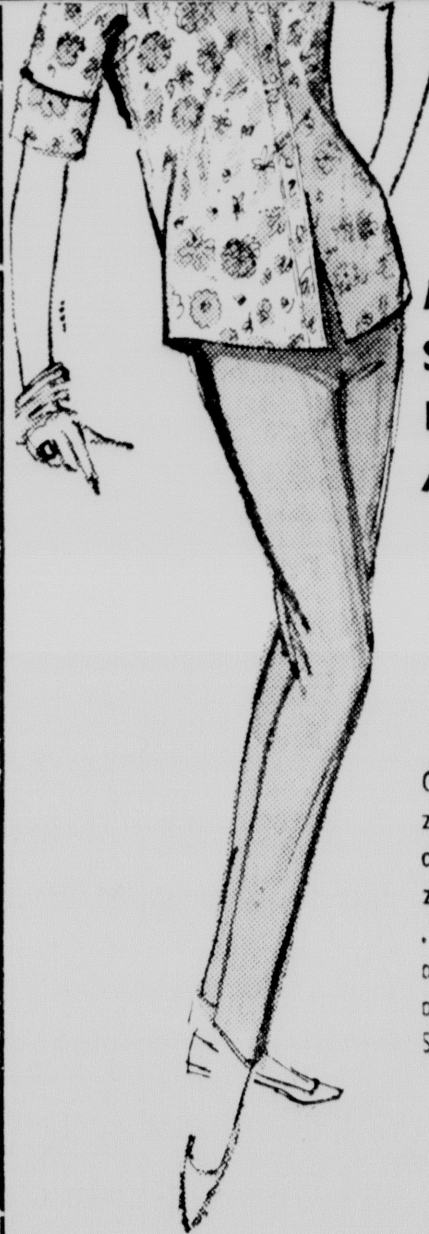


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